



CORONAL

'50





Letters to the Editor

Editor, 1950 Coronal
Corona Senior High School
Corona, California

Sirs:

I was very interested to read of your new book, the *Coronal*, especially since once, in the-way-distant-past, I, too, went to CHS, and edited such a book. As Spike Jones' record says, "Tis not the simplest situation, John," and although editing an annual is not the simplest work, I considered it the most interesting thing I had undertaken, and there was *such* a feeling of pride and satisfaction upon its completion. I can hardly claim all the laurels for myself though, when I had such a goodie staff to do the dirty work. Possibly you have heard of some of these people, so I would like to mention their names — Bill Zidbeck, Joan Velthoen, Jeanne Dupuis, Scharli Lyon, Kay Seebold, Jim Husted, Pat Sparkman, Barbara Downs, and a Jimmy Ragsdale. Then there were two others — rather inconspicuous people, but we must give to Caesar that which is Caesar's — Mary "Cleopaterer" Cogswell and Edgarus Ritter.

Truly though, I do hope you get the satisfaction from your publication of the 50 *Coronal*, that I did from my annual work, and I know that you and your staff will put out a great book.

Gee Gee Jewell

Corvallis, Oregon.

P.S. Sorry this was late—but then who ever met an annual deadline?

CORONAL

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Life on the Corona Senior High campus in 1949-50 has brought many thrills and joys that we will want to re-live — the exaltation felt by members of the band that moment in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium when the master of ceremonies announced that the sweepstakes trophy winner was Corona — the heart-breaking 35-0 set back at the hands of Bonita in that memorable championship tilt — the thrilling strains of "The Hallelujah Chorus" with which the Crimson and Gold Choir climaxed the annual Christmas program.

It is in the hope that you might recapture and hold these as well as the thou and little commonplaces that gave high school years a very special place in our lives, that we of the Coronal staff have published this 1949-50 edition of the Coronal. —The Editor.

Letters to the Editor

Coronal, Corona, Calif.

Sirs:

Well, after two long years I still can't help but think of all the things that went into the making of that 1948 yearbook. Those meetings down at the Green Lantern Print Shop were something to remember. Mr. Genung got such a kick out of hearing us talk about "dealies," the word which applied to anything and everything.

After the first few meetings, everyone on the staff was as busy as a bee working on the annual. The drawing up of the dummy, the scheduling of pictures, the issuing of assignments and their deadlines, the mounting of pictures for the cuts, and the reading of proof were in full swing before long.

Then besides all the time spent and work done, there was always the fear that something or someone might be left out that should be included. Also the anticipation of getting each page as it was completed to see if everything came out as well as the promising plans showed, gave you a sort of "hold your breath" feeling. Such were the worries of the Corona Senior High School Annual's 1948 editor!

As I look back after two years have elapsed I still swell with pride because I feel that our 25th Anniversary Book was well received by both faculty and students. All the staff and Mr. Ritter should take a bow. I know you will get the same satisfaction when you have completed your book and it is in the hands of the eager student body.

To hardworking editor Jimmy, his staff, and to his patient and untiring sponsor, Mr. Ritter, I send my most sincere wishes that the 1950 Coronal will be the best yet.

Kathleen Bishop

1948 Coronal Editor.

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Corona Senior High students have enjoyed the benefit of knowing a ~~man~~ who has steadily urged them to interest themselves in high values—a man who was always willing to give encouragement when it was most needed. C. H. S. students will not forget the insights he has shared to help them become better C. H. S., Corona, and U. S. citizens. Coronal cheerfully and wholeheartedly pays its highest honor and congratulations to an inspired classroom leader—Mr. Froseth.



P I C T U R E S O F



T H E Y E A R



CORONAL PICTURES OF THE YEAR

Coronal pictures of the year— These C.H.S. campus shots were taken by members of the Camera Club, the newest C.H.S. organization. Under the supervision of Miss Mary Cogswell, 18 amateur photogs had C.H.S. in focus all year. Shots on this page were taken by Dorine Moore, Ray Nichols, Jesse Garcia, and David James.



A Coronal Editorial

By J.R.

Amidst the whims, serious stuff, and clutter of our rush-a-day life at school, it is seldom that we take time to realize the values offered us by the great free educational system in the United States.

But the values aren't all cashed in for us automatically. Our American birthright of educational opportunity regardless of our race or creed is an all-important heritage — and responsibility. Those of us who realize that we have to put out to capacity in order to cash in on the benefits of that heritage will be the men and women who will succeed in life and keep our nation's standards and ideals high.

That's the way it is with life's wider opportunities beyond the last CHS textbook and exam and Hi-Y or Hi-Tri planning session. Those who just coast along, barely managing to meet requirements are wasting their birthright here; they are only spectators of school life; they aren't changing it, coloring its activities with their personalities, and **living** it. But those who come at the challenges of school life with the idea that top benefits come only through working to capacity will know how to cope with any challenge that the world has to offer later.

We need the full benefits of our education now as has no other generation in history. We cannot say as Pop used to, "Well, I reckon I've learned my three 'r's' in school and have my education." With the scientific and social developments in our day moving at the pace they are, we cannot even imagine being satisfied with an education that hasn't given us experience in the kind of leadership that is gained by throwing our full energies into the over-all life of the school. We need this in addition to mastery of the skills.

Now as we go on to college or employment seeking a higher degree of knowledge and usefulness — or, in the case of the sophs and juniors, as they work for a CHS diploma — let us go at it with the realization that the more energy we put out the greater will be the heights in life that we will attain.

CORONAL

Goes to a Faculty Snack Party

Everybody's
Friend





SNACK PERIOD WAS LEGAL — Or at least that may be what the Corona Schools' two top men, Supt. George Kibby and Assistant Supt. Sam Waldrip have found here in the California State Educational Code.



THE BOARD ALSO APPROVED—

On Monday evenings, the trustees solved this and a host of other school problems wisely. Board members are (left to right): Mr. James Rhodes, Mr. Jess Lillibridge, Assistant Supt. S. E. Waldrip, Board President John Colladay, Supt. George Kibby, Mr. Ray Williams, and Mr. John Madruga.

THE MOUNTAIN CAME TO MOHAMMED— And the snack period came every morning on a tray to Mrs. Giersch and Mrs. Thomas. Mohammed couldn't have more richly deserved his mountain.



BIG THREE CONFERENCE— while the coffee waits

Coronal's look at life during faculty snack period in the home-making rooms shows that there's a 12-minute morning interlude during which teachers are not the stern disciplinarians.

While students enjoy their buns, orange juice, and milk— teachers also, as shown in this section's pictures, benefit from the one Corona High period that was made for sociability and nourishment.

One can well imagine the intellectual remarks passed along these tables and the judgments that are passed on the erring biology student or the brilliant math student.

A SMILE for snack period





"THE GREEKS DID IT ANOTHER WAY" said World History teacher Taylor— but the look on History Teacher Ayllon's face proves that it couldn't have tasted any better.

THUMBS UP! These lifesavers are life s-a-v-e-r-s!





SURE! There'll be an annual

AND— there was charming snack period conversation





LOVELINESS THERE WAS at snack period— and Mr. Pape, too

No matter what they said over the coffee, though, CHS students can never fully express their appreciation for the faculty's faithfulness in helping along the way to learning. Students will reap the harvest in terms of personal power as they progress forward after graduation into a world where wits and education will be matched against the complications of survival in our atomic age.

THE SUBJECT WAS: (left to right) track, driver's ed, and square dancing





TOBACCO ROAD?



THREE KINDS— An orange juice advocate, a coffee proponent, and a total abstainer



TIME OUT! from that real estate deal for a look at the Coronal photog.

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC





THERE'S "GROUNDS" for argument there, Mr. Addison?



AND ONE MORE SMILE for snack period
and the band

CORONAL

Speaking of Classes

Three
Top
Men





They headed the Senior Class

The graduating class of '50 elected Morris Eaton, president; Pierre Arrateig, treasurer; Betty Hall, vice-president; Joyce Bridenstine, secretary; and Robert Gross, cheer leader.

S E N I O R S

BARBARA BROOKS

Girls' League 10, 11, 12.

HAROLD NICHOLSON

Hi-Y 11, 12; Football 11, 12; "B" 10; Basketball 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11; Track 11; "B" 10; Letterman's Club 11, 12; President 12; "B" 10.



ROBERT CLUCHEY

Spanish Club 10.

BARBARA BENTRUP

Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Cabinet, 11; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 12; Coronal 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 11; Quill & Scroll 11; Spanish Club 10; Girls' State 11.



LINDA FAIR

Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10, 11; Yell Leader 11, 12; Junior Class Play.

ROBERT GROSS

Letterman Varsity 11, 12; "B" Letterman 10; Football 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; Class Yell Leader 11, 12; Track 12; Band 10, 11.



HORACE ANDRADE

ANGIE LA - PORTO

Girls' League 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Hi Jinx Court.



NELTA RADFORD

Girls' League 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. 11, 12; Lost & Found Comm. 12.

RICHARD HART

Football 11, 12; Spanish Club 11.



S E N I O R S



BETTY JO PITTS

Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10.



RAY NICHOLS

Hi-Y 11, 12; Assembly Planning Comm. 10, 11; F.F.A. 11, 12.



BARBARA BAYS

Scholarship 10; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 11; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Girls' Tennis Team 10; Class Representative 10; F.H.A. 12; Glee Club 11; Spanish Club 10; Lemonville Plays 11; Junior Class Play; Hi Jinx Court.



LA VERNE ANDY

Hi-Tri 10; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Assembly Planning Committee 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. 12; Glee Club 11; Junior Class Play; Librarian 10; Class Representative 12.



VIRGINIA SCHRAMM

Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 11; Librarian 12.



ERNEST ZUMSTEIN

F.F.A. 11, 12.



CLAY NICHOLS

Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 12; F.F.A. 11, 12.



ANNA JONES

Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Librarian 11.



AURA LEON



ANGELINA MOSQUEDA

Girls' League 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. 10.

TONY ARCY

F.F.A. 12.

VIOLA RODRIQUEZ

Girls' League 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. 11, 12; Lemonville Plays 11.



LOIS MAY HATCHER

Hi-Tri 10, 12; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 12; Assembly Planning Comm. 10, 12; Glee Club 10.

BILL BROWN

F.F.A. 11.



EDGAR ALVIS

Football 12, "B" 11; "B" Basketball 11; Fort Smith High School 10.

MARYANN ABACHERLI

Girls' League 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. 12; Lost and Found Committee 12.



JOAN VELTHOEN

Scholarship 11; Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 11; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Coronel 10, 11; Ko-Hi-Nur 11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; President 11; Assembly Planning Comm. 10; Latin Club 10.

CHUCK TAYLOR



KENNETH HASELWERDT

Band 10, 12.

DORINE MOORE

Girls' League 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. 11, 12; Cabinet 12.



S E N I O R S



HAZEL PRICE

Girls' League 10, 11, 12.



RAY JENSEN

Ko-Hi-Nur 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Football 11, 12; "B" 10; "B" Basketball 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 11, 12; Glee Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 11, 12.



LOIS DILLON

Hi-Tri 10, 11; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 11; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 10, President 12; Girls' Tennis Team 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Junior Class Play, Hi Jinx Court.



LOIS HOWARD

G.A.A. 12; Girls' League 12; F.H.A. 12.



MOUNT PARKS

Football 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; F.F.A. 11, 12.



JOYCE ABRAHAMSON

Scholarship 11, 12; Hi-Tri 11, 12; Cabinet 12; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Secretary-Treasurer 11; Glee Club 12.



CARMEL LEE MURATORE

Girls' League 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Vice-President 11, Cabinet 12; F.H.A. 11, 12.



EUGENE MICHAELS

"C" Basketball 11; Letterman's Club 11, 12; Lemonville Plays 11.



JOE BURKE

"C" Basketball, Lemonville Plays 11; "B" Basketball 12.



GAYLE CONNERS

G.A.A. 12; San Bernardino High School, 10; Riverside Polytechnic High School, 11.

HILDA CHILDRESS

Hi-Tri 10, 11; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Assembly Planning Committee 10, 11; Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Secretary-Treasurer 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Vice-President 10.

DAVID LUSK

RICHARD ORTEGA

Scholarship 11, 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; President 12; Coronal 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Football 12; "B" 10, 11; "B" Basketball 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 12; "B" 11; Class President 11; Assembly Planning Comm. 10; F.F.A. 11, 12; Vice President 11; Spanish Club 10.

ROSE ABERCROMBIE

Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Representative 10; Recording Secretary 11; Vice President 12; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 11; Coronal Staff 12; Ko-Hi-Nur Staff 11; Quill & Scroll 11; Class Treasurer 10; Spanish Club 10.

LORNA AUSTIN

Girls' League 11, 12; Librarian 12; Ventura, California, 10.

JACK DOLAN

Scholarship 10, 11; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Coronal 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Assembly Planning Comm. 10; Latin Club 10.

JAMES HARVEY

Hi-Y 10; Ko-Hi-Nur 11; Football 12; "B" 10, 11; B Track 10, 11, 12; "B" Letterman's Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 12.

DORIS STEWART

Girls' League 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12.

CHARLOTTE CRAFT

Girls' League 11, 12; Glee Club 11, 12; Librarian 11, 12; Chino High School 10.

CLARENCE BUFFAM

Hi-Y 11, 12; Fresno, California, 10.



S E N I O R S



JOYCE HERCER

Hi-Tri 10, 11; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Assembly Planning Comm. 10, 11; Glee Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 10.



ROBERTY RUSSELL

Hi-Y 11, 12; "C" Basketball 10; "B" Track 12; "C" 10; Letterman's Club 11, 12; F.F.A. 11.



GENE BOOTH



OVELENE AVERY

Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 11, 12; Librarian 12.



PEGGY MINTON

Girls' League 10, 11, 12.



DENIECE BUCHANAN

Hi-Tri 10; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 11; Lemonville Plays 12; Junior Class Play.



JOHN LABRUM

Scholarship 10, 11; Class Vice-President 10; F.F.A.; Spanish Club; Junior Class Play.



BETTY COLE

Hi-Tri 10, 11; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Vice-President, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. 11, 12; Secretary 11; Majorette '0, 11, 12; Lemonville Plays 11; Hi Jinx Court.



BARBARA BECK

Hi-Tri 10, 12; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. 11, 12; Glee Club 10, 11, 12.



CLIFFORD HACKER

"B" Football 11, 12; "B" Track 12; "C" 10, 11; "B" Letterman's Club 12.

JIM HUSTED

Scholarship 10, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; Coronal 11, 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; "C" Track 10, 12; Cross Country Team; Treasurer Student Body 12; Spanish Club 10

FAITH RISPALJE

Scholarship 10, 12; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10, 11, 12.

BILL ROBERTSON

Scholarship 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Treasurer 11; Ko-Hi-Nur 11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; "B" Football 10, 11, 12; Most Valuable Player Award 12; Track 11, 12; "B" 10; Letterman's Club 11, 12; "B" 10; Class President 10; Student Body President 12; Spanish Club 10; Lemonville Plays 11; Junior Class Play; Boy's State '49; Exchange Assembly 10, 11.

BARBARA DOWNS

Scholarship 10, 11, 12; Secretary 11; Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 11; President 12; Coronal 10, 11, 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 11, Editor; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Secretary 11; Class Representative 11; Assembly Planning Comm. 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Girls' State 11; Queen of Hi Jinks.

MORRIS EATON

Scholarship 10; Football 11, 12; "B" 10; Basketball 11, 12; "B" 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 11, 12; "B" 10; Class Treasurer 11; Class President 12; Spanish Club 10.

ELAINE BRYANT

Scholarship 11, 12; Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 12; Girl's League 10, 11, 12; Coronal 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Assembly Planning Comm. 10; Spanish Club 10; Song Leader 12; Service Club 11.

DOYLE HEVERLY

Glee Club 12.

BARBARA CANNON

Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Coronal 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Assembly Planning Committee 10, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; "B" Yell Leader 12; Junior Class Play; F.H.A. 12; Lemonville Plays 12.

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Scholarship 11, 12; Hi-Yi 10, 11, 12; Secretary 12; Coronal 10, 11, 12; Editor 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Football 11, 12; "B" 10; Basketball 12; Baseball 11, 12; "C" Track 10; Letterman's Club 12; "B" 11; Class Representative 10; Fire Chief 11; Spanish Club 10; Lemonville Plays 10, 11.

DANIEL SITZMAN

Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Secretary 11; President 12; Coronal 12; Ko-Hi-Nur Editor 11; Quill & Scroll Secretary - Treasurer 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Hi Jinx Court.



S E N I O R S



GLEN HENDERSON

F.F.A. 11, 12.



JOYCE RADCLIFFE



JENNIE ADAMO

Scholarship 10, 11; Hi-Tri 12; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Class Representative 12; Spanish Club 12.



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Hi-Y 11; Ko-Hi-Nur 11; Football 11, 12; "B" 10; Class Treasurer 11; F.F.A. 11; Spanish Club 10.



LESLIE WILLIAMS

Football 12; "B" 10, 11; Letterman's Club 12; "B" 11; Spanish Club 10.



BILLIE LEE HALL

Girls' League 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. 11, 12; Glee Club 11; Exchange Assembly 10, 11.



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Scholarship 10, 11; Hi-Tri 12; Girls' League 10, 11, 12.



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Track 12; "B" 11; Letterman's Club 11, 12.



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JACQUELINE JOOR



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Hi-Tri 11; Girls' League 11, 12; Song Leader 12; Librarian 11; Brown School for Girls, 10.

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Scholarship 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Coronal 10, 11, 12; Business Manager 11; Ko-Hi-Nur 11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Tennis 12; Letterman's Club 11, 12; Secretary 12; Assembly Planning Comm. 10; Latin Club 10; Yell Leader 10, 11, 12; Lemonville Plays 10; Junior Class Play; Boy's State '49. Valedictorian.



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Hi-Tri 10, 11; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Treasurer 11; Class Secretary 10, Class Vice-President 11, Class Representative 12; F.H.A. 10; Lemonville Plays 10, 11.



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S E N I O R S

LYLOYD CULLINS

Football 11, 12, "B" 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 11, 12; "B" 10; F.F.A. 12.

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Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 11; Quill & Scroll 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; Girls' Tennis Team 10, 11; Assembly Planning Comm. 11; Glee Club 10; Band 11.

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Girls' League 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 12; F.H.A. 11, 12; Spanish Club 10.

HELEN DOWNEN

Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10, 11; Orchestra 10; Lemonville Plays 11; Junior Class Play.

ERNIE SCHUMACHER

Football 12; Letterman's Club 12; San Bernardino High School.

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Girls' League 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. 11, 12; Lost & Found Comm. 12.

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G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Hi-Tri 10, 11, Publicity Chairman 12; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Yell Leader; Tennis Team 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12.

BARBARA SHOCKLEY

G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Hi-Tri 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Yell Leader; Majorette 10, 11, 12; Tennis Team 11.

FREDA ROGERS

Girls' League 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Girls' Tennis Team 12; F.H.A. 11, 12.

DOUGLAS WATSON

Hi-Y 11, 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 11; Football 11, 12; "B" Track 11; Spanish Club 11, 12.

BARBARA MOORE

Girls' League 10, 11, 12; F.H.A.
11, 12; Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Wel-
fare Comm. 12.

WALLIE HALL

Exchange Assembly, 12.



ROY ERICKSON

Hi-Y 12; Baseball 11; Tennis 12;
Track 12; Glee Club 12.

NANCY FULLER

Hi Tri 12; Girls' League 11, 12;
Technical High School, Spring-
field, Mass.

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Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Girls' League 10,
11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Assembly
Planning Comm. 10; F.H.A. 11, 12;
President, 12; Song Leader 11.

JOE KAMINSKI

Hi-Y 10, 11; Football 12; "B" 10.
11; Letterman's Club 12; "B" 10.
11; Lemonville Plays 11.

ROBERT BROYLES

Hi-Y 11; Football 11, 12; "B" 10;
Most Valuable Player Award 12;
"B" Basketball 10; Track 11, 12;
Letterman's Club 11, 12; Vice Presi-
dent 12; "B" 10.

KAY SEEBOLD

Scholarship 10, 11, Vice-President
11; Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 11,
12; Girls' League 10, 11, 12;
Coronal Staff, 11, 12; Ko-Hi-Nur
11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Latin
Club 10; Orchestra 10, 11; All
California High School Symphony
Orchestra 11; Salutatorian, Hi Jinx
Court.

JOYCE BRIDENSTINE

Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Class
Secretary 12; Glee Club 10, 11;
Spanish Club 10.

ROBERT HENSON

Hi-Y 10, 11, Vice President 12;
"C" Basketball 10; Band 10, 11;
F.H.A. 12.

S E N I O R S



JANE TURNER

Scholarship 11; Hi-Tri 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 11; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 10; Student Body Secretary 12; Spanish Club 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Librarian 10, Secretary 11, and 12; Orchestra 10.

EUGENE HAUET

Track 11, 12; F.F.A. 11, 12; Band 10; Cross Country Track Team 12.



RONALD AGINS

Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; "B" Football 10, 11, 12; Captain 12; "C" Basketball 10; Track 12, "B" 11, Captain "C" 10; "B" Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Treasurer 12; Student Body Vice-President 12; Assembly Planning Comm. 11; Glee Club 10, 11, 12; President 12; Lemonville Plays 11; Junior Class Play; Exchange Assembly 10, 11.

GRACE TAYLOR

Hi-Tri 10, 11; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Cabinet 12; Class Representative 11; Latin Club President 10; Lemonville Plays 10.



PEARL SCHMIDT

Scholarship 11, 12; Girls' League 10, 11, 12; Ko-Hi-Nur 11; F.H.A. 11, 12; Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Lemonville Plays 11.

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Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Cabinet, Football 9, 10, 11; Letterman's Club 9, 10, 11, 12; F.F.A. 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11; President 10.

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Girls' League 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 12; Spanish Club 10.



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DEAN AUSTIN

Senior Class History

The Class of '50 hopped into their sophomore year at CHS by sponsoring a "Hades Hop." Bill Robertson was chosen president of the class.

Bill was succeeded by Rich Ortega in the Junior year.

THE EVENT of the year was the gay "Mardi Gras," the Junior-Senior Prom on May 27.

Other big events of the year were Lemonville and the Junior Play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged" which was so dramatically staged that it sent screaming little girls up the aisle.

After much campaigning in the spring elections for student body offices, Bill Robertson was chosen to lead the student body. Rony Agins was chosen vice-president; Jane Turner, secretary; Jim Husted, treasurer; and Jim Ragsdale, Coronal Editor.

Then came the Senior year with all its privileges—the main one being that the Class of '50 left the auditorium while the lowly underclassmen waited.

Valedictorian of the Senior Class was Bill Zidbeck and Salutatorian was Kay Seebold. Baccalaureate was on June 4 and Commencement exercises were on June 8.

The Prom at which the Seniors were feted was on May 19.

Senior Class officers were:

President Morris Eaton

Vice president Betty Hall

Secretary Joyce Bridenstine

Treasurer Pierre Arrateig.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

CLAYTON ARROWWOOD
CLINTON ARROWWOOD
DOUGLAS BAILES
JOHN BARKER
TONY CABRANZA
LARRY CLARK
SAMMY COMPTON
TONY DOMINGUEZ
BILLIE DUDLEY
RICHARD EDWARDS
DANIEL ESCOBAR
ELBERT FISH
RODNEY HENDERSON
DON LEDFORD
AUGUSTINE MEJIA

FRED MONTEJANO
PHILLIP NUDSON
MANUEL ORNELAS
ROBERTO PEREZ
NOEL PRATT
NICK RODRIGUEZ
JIM SHAW
JOE SOTO
RICHARD STEILER
LOUIS URIBE
BARBARA ATTEBURY
CHRISTINE BAILES
ELLA LOU DUNN
MARGARET MORENO
ERNESTINE PENNINGTON



Junior Class Officers

Junior Class Officers: (left to right) Jo Anne Housley, secretary; Ronny Statum, president; Jerry Byers, Jim Coleman, cheerleaders; Jerry Lockwood, treasurer.

Bill McCarty, Darleen Layton, Tom McCauley, Joyce Taylor, Jerry Byers.

Charlene Parker, Jack Sheppard, Violet Treat, Jerry Lockwood, Dorothy Hobbs.

John Tolbert, Pauline Martinez, Jim Cox, Ethel Jackson, Jesse Garcia.

Muriel Lane, John David, Pat Sparkman, Claude Ragsdale, Jerry Lou Emerson.

Wesley Green, Annie Clowes, David James, Dorine Pyatt, Jack Cahall.

Eva Cheaney, Robert Young, Sue Sparr, Richard Freeman, Doris Compton.

Dan Chisum, Rollie Morgan, Myron Truesdell, Evelyn Cluchey, Ken Strong.

Sally Brownson, Bob Clements, Gloria Zilioli, Earl Dunn, Clara Paulsell.

George Padgett, Lucille Wingo, Larry Nelson, Betty Youngblood, Charles Ludke.

Natalie Garza, Charles McCall, Elisa Velasquez, Bob Amsbry, Jean Watson.

Bob Hazen, Shirley Sandidge, Ronnie Iselin, Donna Helm, Jim Worthing.





Socorro Becerra, Margie Lee, Bob Cash, Alleene Davey,
Jerry Layton.

Marybelle Hillhouse, Ray Bissell, Nancy Jenkins, Tony
Munoz, Jackie Carlsten.

Tom Dolbow, Phyllis Bailey, Phillip Beaman, Diane Kings-
bury, Dee Pritchett.

Betty Schneider, Gary Webster, Peggy Harvey, David
De Witt, Dee Chandler.

Darryl Meierhoff, Lorene Taylor, Gus Arredondo, Helen
Jacobs, Bob Lockwood.

Rebecca Jimenez, Jim Whitney, Mary Elizabeth Henson,
Ben Bashor, Frances Harley.

Norman Tompkins, Pat Olson, Frank Young, Frances Mar-
tinez, Arnold Sears.

Jo West, Clifford Morgan, Ruth Titius, Richard Edwards,
Janet de Blois.

Paul Regan, Ruth Baxter, Frank Washington, Shirley
Schmidt, Bill Farnsworth.

Frances Cole, Robert Kirkpatrick, Mary Joan Storm,
Eddie Von Nordeck, Frances Perez.

Jim Coleman, Jo Anne Housley, David Garcia, Jerri
Massey, Robert Smith.

Edna Stallcup, Dwight French, Dot Alvis, Wayne Channel,
Annie Pettitt.

Gene Clark, Bonnie Haley, Robert Warren, Charlene
Wolverton, Don Gruner.

Sally Becker, Gene Beatty, Marie Woodworth, Marilyn
Popp, Jeannette Brown.

Richard Hoover, Shirley Andrews, Larry Gibson, Bob
Seets, Angie Ramirez.



JUNIORS NOT PICTURED

Louise Barron, Gloria Becker, Nancy Bronson, Ruby Coronel, Pat Cruse, Janet Dunn, Ruth Edwards,
Katherine Gordon, Donna Jean Johnston, Joan Knight, Pat Knapp, Helen Pugo, Lyn Amunson, Ben
Aquistapace, David De LaCruz, Emilio Delgadillo, Louis Espinoza, James Fenner, James Hatcher,
Ronald Henderson, Ronald Jenson, Zenon Rios, James Rodda, Ronald Statum, and Richard Williams.

The Juniors, too, had a big year.

On February 16 and 17, they gave the traditional Junior Play which was a hilarious comedy entitled "THE PERFECT IDIOT."

In November came Lemonville with all its fun and gaiety.

A stand was sponsored by the Juniors at all the football games. The money raised from this and other projects was used for the annual gala event — the Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet on May 27.

Talent from the Junior Assembly was taken along on the Exchange Assembly.

With President Don Gruner's transfer from CHS, vice-president Ronnie Statum took over the duties of president. Junior class secretary was Jerry Lou Emerson and treasurer was Jerry Lockwood.

S O P H O M O R E S



SOPH BOSSES— Guiding sophomore destinies in 1949-50 were:

(Top row)— June Shaw, cheerleader; Kathryn Hacker, secretary; Gerald Gaddie, vice-president; and (bottom row)— Duane Olinger, treasurer; Louie Dalcamo, president; Donna Ragsdale, cheerleader.



Edward Plozi, Lita Forsythe, Johnny LoPorto, Mary Murga,
Henry Rodriguez.

Pat Cassle, Tommy Bridges, Barbara Newton, Lawrence
Price, Dora Mendoza.

Kenneth Read, Freda Pritchard, Jack Hall, Betty Elliott,
James Davis.

Nell Wheeler, Roy McKinney, Roberta Roy, Ken Iriart,
Mary Provost.

Tommy Danieri, Suzanne Penland, Elwood Cox, Antionette
Lunetta, Jim Hansen.

Mary Blair, Frank Patterson, Katherine Hacker, Joe
Dreger, Dora Meadows.

Ruth Provost, Jerry Kyle, Mary Eleanor Wood, Bertie
Maddux, George Nelson.

Betty Bibbes, George Martinez, Shirley McCluskey, Eddie
Hogg, Audrey Peters.

Beverly Shores, Richard Miller, Margaret Reinhold, Arlene
Isgrig, Bernard Bernheim.

Pearlie Madron, Eddie Castillo, Beverly Annis, Raymond
Luna, Margaret Stanley.

Dora Meadows, Galven Craig, Gertrude Barth, Gloria
Andrade, Dudley Ellis.

Robert Stewart, Janice Brooks, Daniel Peters, Shirley
Spencer, Manuel Mendoza.

Helen Maxell, James Reed, Barbara Austin, Roy Cox,
Diane Smith.

Jack Carnahan, Joyce Knight, Robert Holmes, Donna
Ragsdale, Bill Knight.

June Shaw, Jim Hodgson, Patsy Irons, Larry Rhyner,
Joan Litz.

Louie Luna, Alice Sparr, John Howard, Grace Hutchison,
Russell Pheifer.

Roselyn Williams, Franklin Sevier, Lillian Zidbeck, Jack
Steel, Karen Froseth.

Lovell Kitchens, Diane Joor, Bobby Regan, Nancy Cenkush,
William VanderPol.

Kathleen Edmondson, Bill Wightman, Maybelle Lockwood,
George Van Alstine, Katie Raney.

Jim Robertson, DeLois Pruitt, Mitchell Salgado, Mary
Johnson, Talmadge Woodward.

Evelyn Parks, Dan Comacho, Evangeline Zarate, Joe
Quintana, Socoro Garcia.

Gary English, Eloise Cox, Paul Markowitz, Mary Ann
Lunetta, Ed McConnell.





Beverly Labina, Joe Vallaneri, Ellana Bakeghus, Michael Crusa, Lorraine Haselwardt.



Richard Fahr, Janny Marruffo, Fernando Enriquaz, Marguerita Serrano, Jim Compton.



Wanda Roach, Clark Yates, Lila Monroe, Mickay Walkar, Wanda Jenkins.



Russell Langwell, Dorothy Halloway, Don Solomon, Wanda Boatman, Tony Carvantes.



Chrystina Robarts, Lloyd Clark, Juna Caldwell, Josephine Contreras, Ruth Murphy.



Eugana Richards, Joyce Bashor, Zalma Mathews, Wayne Moore, Carol Lee Matthews.



Juanita Casa, J. C. Luster, Carm Daniari, Louis Dalcamo, Batty Nickel.



Beverly Paga, Katherina Dalgadillo, Gerald Gaddia, Maria Peraz, Elaina Louk.



Diana Jordan, Doris Tunstead, Bobby Montez, Inaz Raney, Julia Vardusco.



Joanne Payna, Vernon Schindele, Betty Moora, David Fredericks, Geraldine Lawis.

Sophomoras not pictured: Pat Blockar, Wilmar Courtney, Lila Erickson, Alica Espinoza, Naomi Forsythe, Laura Gaphart, Batty Lou Gilligan, Rosamary Lascault, Margarat Lopez, Eleanor Rodriquez, Carol Ross, Mary Sadlar, Angie Taixaira, Bruce Applfield, William Baskin, Dala Blahm, Carl Brinas, William Bryant, Bob Collier, Richardson Dickerson, Jack Galbraith, Edward Garcia, Charles Harlin, George Hoddock, Elvin Ladford, Ben Morales, Duana Olingar, James Roy, Michael Schanck, Joe Tannay, Frank Van Hae, and Joa Varela.

The Sophomore Class' first year at CHS was an eventful one. They were initiated — a word which is synonymous with murder to them — into all the various clubs at CHS. -

The theme of the Soph assembly was the "Barn Dance" in which members of the class participated. Two acts of this assembly — "Men From Mars" and a pantomime, "Senora" — were good enough to go on the Exchange Assembly.

On March 3 came the "Paradise Island Hop," sponsored by the Sophomores. The B and C Combo supplied the music. Life size figures, tropical birds, flowers, fish, and palm trees were the decorations.

In February, the Sophs chose their class ring from three samples. They chose the American Beauty — style number 1.

The Sophomores also decorated the stage for the Baccalaureate Service.

The "poor" Sophs thought it strange that, after every dance, they were on the clean-up committee.

But, all in all, they say they had a "neat" year.

Class officers were:

President: Louis Delcamo

Vice President: Margaret Stanley

Secretary: Katherine Hacker

Treasurer: Duane Olinger

That Was Drivers' Ed.

One frosty morning with the smudge hanging in thick black clouds about three inches from the ground, we all piled into the drivers ed. car. After rolling the window down (good motorists always have their windows down for signaling) and letting in freezing breaths of icy air, we were on our way.

I am not the world's worst driver, but I certainly run whoever it is a close second.

I was doing about twenty going around the boulevard when ("always look ahead and anticipate traffic situations") I noticed a dog looking as if he might be about to cross the street. So I slowed down — would have missed him too — but he sat down to scratch his fleas. I slammed on the brakes. When the instructor pulled himself out of the windshield, he said to me quietly, "Don't slam on the brakes like that! — He would have gotten out of your way. — If you are going to run into anything I'll stop the car. You just drive."

Never argue with the high command. "Yes, sir," says I.

Next block. I am driving along and an old man complete with a cane hobbles into the path of the car. On we go. About three feet away from him the instructor slams the brake on his side of the car.

"Were you going to run that man down? Or were you going to ask him to lie flat between the two wheels while you run over him? That is homicide!" he added quietly. "Pull to the curbing, give your right turn signal and let's have the next one."

Crime Doesn't Pay

What a story! What a sensation! Call up Ragsdale and give him the dope so he can have his "Big Story" written.

Wonder if he'll assign "Front Page" Downsy and Crime Photographer Ortega to the story. Yep! Here they come.

What a reporting team they are! Already they've found the clue as to who stole Miss Healy's seating chart.

That siren! Must be Eugene Michaels, the district attorney, coming to work on the case. That guy with him must be Don Ledford Harrington, his strong arm man. Gee, but those boys have brains. They've already found another clue. They're leaving now. Oh boy, guess I'll follow them and see where they're going. Maybe they'll make an arrest.

What are they stopping here for? It's right in front of Horace Andrade's shanty boat. No, it couldn't be! Not Horace that stole the chart! He's such an honest and law-breaking citizen. Here they come — and yes — they've got Horace! He must have confessed and given himself up without a struggle.

Seems as though the seating chart was showing that Horace had been ditching his classes. Instead of being caught, Horace stole the chart and burned it so Miss Healy wouldn't know where he sat and could count him absent. They'll send him up the river for arson and burglary.

There were some good outcomes though. Downsy got her front page story written, Ortega took his prize picture of the month, and Ragsdale got his "Big Story" and out scooped the other papers.

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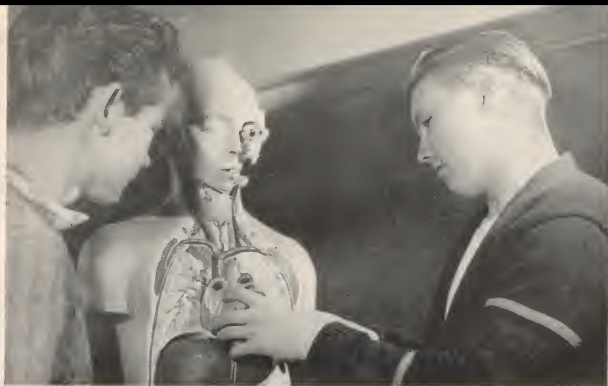
And There
Was The
Intellectual
Side





Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life!

CHS students have learned safer and better driving practices through the Driver's Education Course required at CHS. Mr. Waymon Shofstall is instructor, and can be seen around town, "showing people how," in his red-and-yellow "panther" car.



STOP NOW...You're breaking my heart!

The science department at Corona High was expanded this year by the introduction of the course, "Physiology — the Study of the Human Body and Its Functions." This course was taught by Mr. Pape.

Other subjects relating to science and taught at school this year have given the students a broader viewpoint of the scientific "H-Bomb" world in which they live.

Here is a brief review of the courses and their instructors: Physics — a study of the laws of nature; chemistry — a study of elements and their properties; psychology — behavior of living organisms; biology — study of plants and animals; and mathematics — algebra, geometry and trigonometry.

Instructors were: Mr. Pape — physics, chemistry, and psychology; Mr. Coon, biology; and Mr. Froseth, math.



MMM! Calf brains, raisins, and strawberry juice!

Everyone wants to be a success in life and in the vocation he chooses.

Girls, and sometimes boys, find it a great asset to have had the homemaking courses taught by Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Kamm. The girls learn all the phases of being a housewife from both the psychological and the practical standpoints.

To students interested in a business vocation, Mr. Bynum and Mrs. Griswold teach typing, shorthand, transcription, and bookkeeping.



DEAR MR. JONES: In a few days . .



LOOKING IT UP —

Two members of the CHS smart set do research at the hub of CHS facts and figures.

A merchant, carpenter, or architect of the future needs the training in metal or wood shop or mechanical drawing that he gets in his high school years. These courses were taught by Mr. Pauley and Mr. Brooks.



HOW MUCH WOOD would a woodchuck chuck?



INSPECTOR GENERALS



KA-AAA-CHU! Flowers give me hayfever!

Michaelangelo and Da Vinci would be astonished and pleased to see students of 15 through 18 produce artistic displays in carving and painting. In the art department Miss Healey teaches her pupils the importance of art in our lives and an appreciation of the subject.

The students draw still-life, portraits, realistic, and almost every imaginable type of artistic work. Any time one visits that department he sees all the colors of the rainbow on paper in harmony and rhythm.

Also at CHS is offered glee club, band, and orchestra. Under the direction of Mr. Heckel and Mr. Farmer these groups assisted in the Christmas, Thanksgiving, and all other special assemblies that needed their help.

During the football games the marching band added color to the games with its drills in the field during halftime.

THERE'S SOMETHUN' ABOUT A HOME TOWN BAND.



By
when it
home
Wester
Review
Sweep
Trophy

As the world grows older, so does its history. Today the history is changing quickly and it is up to the individual to understand its progress.

In Corona Hi, students study history to profit by past mistakes, to study the present and future, and the many problems that will come.

Sophomores learn that the world is many centuries old, and Mr. Taylor and Mr. Ayllon teach them of its development.

Historically, our students received much instruction in United States History from Mr. Ayllon and Mr. Addison. "The Story of America," a weekly KBUC program, was produced by "The Literature and History o' America" class.

American Problems, politically and socially, are studied and understood by the seniors. The class instructor is Mr. Keers.

Students from Corona are ready to challenge the world's tough political problems; from CHS corridors will come statesmen, lawyers, historians, and — maybe, history teachers.



MIKE FRIGHT? Who's got mike fri-i-i-i-i-i-i-ght?

QUE TAL?



A world without language would hardly be imaginable—but that's the way it was one day.

Today, though, every nation and people converse because systematic languages have been developed. Coronans speak English and learn it well during their high school years. This learning helps them in planning for the future that awaits them.

The teachers of this subject are Miss Escalante, Mr. Ritter, Mrs. Hyatt, and Mr. Jones.

"El Camino Real — the King's Highway" was the Spanish book from which Miss Escalante taught first and second year students. The book emphasized the culture of the Spaniards in addition to their native tongue. The classes had many activities in connection with the Spanish Club and are now the masters of two languages.

"Latina est pulchra lingua!" — Yes, Latin is a rather beautiful language. It has been said— and rightly so — that Latin is the basis of all languages.

Learning the romance of the Roman history and language, the students are greatly impressed. The class instructor, Mrs. Hyatt, also was sponsor of the Latin club.



THAT'S A LOT OF
BULL— and the ribbon
they brought home from
the Indio Fair proved it.

Agriculture will be the profession of some CHS students and their learning in Ag under the direction of MacFarland will be invaluable in that field. The boys have projects of raising their own animals and the farming as it really is.

AND THE MERRY-
GO-ROUND
BROKE DOWN



CORONAL

Tours the Campus

CHS PREXY —

With a cheery smile and friendly hello, one CHS'er seemed to stand out from all the rest. Whether in sports, in the classroom or in student body affairs, Bill Robertson always took the lead.

A willing worker and an able leader, Robertson led the Student Body through a most successful year as Student Body president. The big hand he got at the beginning of every assembly showed the students' loyalty to him.



Student Council

The governing body of CHS, the Student Council, turned social for a hay ride and wiener bake held in March. However, this was a climax to a year of hard work spent planning and regulating student activities. Creation of a student court was one of the Council's major achievements in 1950.

The Council met twice a month and under the supervision of H. I. Froseth, sponsor, led CHS through a most successful year.

Officers for '49 and '50 were Bill Robertson, president; Rony Agins, vice-president; Jane Turner, secretary; Jim Husted, treasurer; Jim Ragsdale, Coronal editor; Jerry Lou Emerson, Coronal business manager; and Jack Cahall, fire chief.

Under the new system, more representatives from the classes were chosen as members of the Student Council. They were Jackie Stewart, Jenny Adamo, seniors; Paul Reagan, Claude Ragsdale, Ruth Baxter, and Tom McCauley, juniors; and De Lois Pruitt, Louis Luna, Clark Yates, and Joe Tenney, sophomores.

The Big Wheels

THE COUNCIL of C.H.S. in Conference!

Row 1— Jack Cahall; Row 2— Jane Turner, Bill Robertson, Jim Ragsdale, Paul Reagan; Row 3— Jim Husted, Ruth Baxter, Louis Luna, Clark Yates, and Jerry Lou Emerson.

THE MAN WITH THE BEST SUGGESTION is a title that could be applied to H. I. "Brick" Froseth. As Student Council advisor, he made suggestions that were always gladly accepted especially when the Council was stumped.

The members of the Student Council will always remember his smiling face and easy manner and appreciate all his help.





Coronal

NO WONDER . . . NO WONDER— If they are responsible for the 1950 Coronal —

No wonder!!!! The ham on the left is Editor Ragsdale; Row 1, Elaine Bryant, Bill Zidbeck, Barbara Cannon, Richard Ortega, Dannee Sitzman, Rose Abercrombie, Kay Seebold, Barbara Downs; Row 2: Jim Husted, Claude Ragsdale, Jo Anne Housley, Jerry Lou Emerson, Rollie Rae Morgan, and Robbie Walker.

Maybe some people don't have the idea that the Coronal staff is an organization, but it must be organized to get this annual to the students before school is out.

Editor Ragsdale changed the publication system this year somewhat. Each section was assigned to a separate editor who was in charge of having all pictures taken and all copy typed and in on time.

Although many hours went into the 1950 Coronal, the staff spent many hours of pleasure working together.



THE BIG BOSSSES— Looking Intelligent????? Editor in chief Jim Ragsdale and Business Manager Jerry Lou Emerson.



Crimson And Gold Choir

CORONA HIGH'S PRIDE AND JOY

The "H.M.S. Pinafore," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta was presented by the Corona High Glee Club in April, as a climax to its year's work. There were many outstanding voices in the choir, so Director Farmer thought the operetta was the best way to recognize them. Miss Mary Cogswell directed the acting while Mr. Farmer handled all the music.

In addition, the Glee Club, better known as the Crimson and Gold Choir, presented its annual Christmas program, sang for various community affairs and also took part in the C.H.S. exchange assembly.

As an organization, this club had the following officers: Rony Agins, president; Hilda Childress, secretary; Phil Nudson, librarian; Betty Pitts and Christine Roberts, robe chairmen.



STARS OF "H.M.S. PINAFORE" — Pat Cassle, Butch Sears and Betty Pitts.



Song Stars — Joe Vallenari and Betty Schneider in "H.M.S. Pinafore."

HAMS? — No — just Ed Plozi, Joe Vallenari, and Pat Cassle in the operetta.





THE YOUNG JOURNALISTS AT WORK

Row 1: Barbara Shockley, Sam Jensen, Marilyn Popp, Rollie Morgan; Row 2: Helen Jacobs, Imogene Shockley, Jerry Emerson, Alleene Davey; Row 3: Janet Dunn, Janet de Blois, Jo Anne Housley, Jack Dolan, Claude Ragsdale; Row 4: Dee Chandler, Ed Ritter, Jackie Carlsten, and Mary Joan Storm.

The Ko Hi Nur, weekly publication of Corona High School — that is the reason so many journalism students are slightly off! You see them rushing madly about trying to get the paper out on time, only to have everyone down their necks because they printed the wrong thing. That is the life of a journalist and the Ko Hi Nur staffers are learning young.

However, the two staffs enjoyed their work and would do it again if given the opportunity.

The two different publication staffs were:

Mary Joan Storm
Jo Ann Housley
Dee Chandler
Janet de Blois

Jack Dolan
Claude Ragsdale

Editor in Chief
Managing Editor
News Editor
Feature Editor

Art Editor
Sports Editor

Jo Ann Housley
Mary Joan Storm
Lois Hatcher
Dee Chandler and
Jerry Lou Emerson
Marilyn Popp
Janet de Blois

As if the Ko Hi Nur weren't enough, Advisor Ritter forced the poor overworked reporters to write news for K.B.U.C. and the weekly "Views and News" feature for the Corona Daily Independent.



KO HI NUR STAFF

JOURNALISTS



At Chaffey Journalism Day.

TURN ABOUT



They just traded jobs at the change of the semesters. Mary Joan Storm and Jo Anne Housley.

G I R L S

THEY RAN GIRL LEAGUE!

Row 1: Gloria
Jeckie Carlsten; Row
Berbere Bentrup, B.
Cole, Grece Taylor,
Eleanor Wood; Row
Frances Martinez,
Sperr, and Pearlle M.



Girl's League

Dances, conventions, and good programs combined to provide an interesting year for the members of the Girl's League.

As customary, this organization sponsored the big social event of the year, the annual Hi-Jinks. Theme for this year's event was "A Little Bit of Heaven" and followed the Irish theme. General chairman was Joyce Bridenstine.

A musical program was presented for the girls by Miss Betty Chipmen, pianist, from Arlington. She played both popular and boogie music which was enjoyed by all.

Hoping to start another tradition, the Girl's League sponsored a dance following the Junior Class play. This was considered a good idea by the whole school. A dance following a football game was also sponsored by the Girl's League.

Corone again sent delegates to the annual Girl's League convention in Berstow where they swapped ideas with representatives from other Southern California schools.

Heading the 1949-50 cabinet were Dennee Sitzman, president; Betty Cole, vice-president; Rollie Ree, secretary; and Sue Sperr, treasurer. Miss Helen Stone was the sponsor.

Every girl in CHS belongs to this organization.

LEAGUE



WHEN THE QUEEN WAS STILL A MYSTERY!!!

Betty Cole, Dannee Sitzman, Angie La Porto, Barbara Bays, Lois Dillon, Kay Seebold, and Barbara Downs.

Girls League Sponsored White Christmas



WHEELS!!!



President and Secretary



JUNIOR AND SENIOR G.A.A.—

Row 1— Frances Martinez, Viola Rodriguez, Lois Howard, Joyce Hecser, Jackie Stewart, Betty Cole, Carrie Dalcamo, Lois Dillon, Barbara Bays, Gayle Conners, Carm Muratore; Row 2— Marilyn Popp, Shirley Andrews, Ruth Baxter, Dot Alvis, Gloria Zilioli, Alleene Davey, Marybelle Hillhouse, Rollie Morgan, Margie Greer, Dee Chandler, Betty Hall; Row 3— Shirley Sandidge, Mary Camacho, Angie Ramirez, Rebecca Jiminez, Mary Hanson, Barbara Downs, Pat Knapp, Phyllis Bailey, Eva Cheaney, Barbara Cannon, Hilda Childress, Jerry Emerson, Dede Layton, Barbara Attebury, Violet Treat, Angie La Porto; Row 4— Doris Stewart, Freda Rodgers, Donna Helm, Charlene Parker, Louisa Barron, Helen Puga, Peggy Harvey, Pat Sparkman, Sally Becker, and Pat Olson.



SOPHOMORE G.A.A.—

Row 1— Karen Froseth, Audrey Peters, Patsy Irons, Grace Hutchison, Barbara Austin, Betty Bibles; Row 2— Alice Sparr, Mary Eleanor Wood, Roberta Roy, Lorraine Nichols, Donna Ragsdale, Mary Ann Lunetta, Suzie Penland, Eleanor Rodriguez; Row 3— Mary Blair, June Shaw, Margaret Stanley, Ellene Bakenhus, Beverly Annis, Janice Brooks, Helen Maxell, Eva Zarate, and Pearlle Madron.

CABINET

It was new! It was fun! And it promoted a friendly spirit between Claremont girls and Corone girls! What was it? IT was the taco feed given by the Corona senior G.A.A. girls for the Claremont senior G.A.A. a few weeks after the Speedball Playday. This proved to be one of the highlights of what has been a most successful year for the Corona G.A.A.

Corone played hostess to speedball teams from the five other schools of the Tri-County League at the annual Speedball Playday held January 28. In tilts against other schools in this event, Corona came out fairly well with the sophomores and juniors on top and the freshmen and seniors being defeated.

Basketball proved to be the best sport for the G.A.A. in '49. The four teams returned undefeated from the playday held at Citrus. All teams won, except for the seniors, who tied in an exciting game against the Chino seniors.

Hockey really banged up most of the players but proved to be exciting for all who participated. This was especially true in the case of the sophomores, who began playing hockey for the first time.

Baseball, volleyball, archery and tennis were also included in the after-school sports program for girls.

Leading the G.A.A. for '49 and '50 were Lois Dillon, president; Eva Cheaney, vice-president; Marilyn Popp, secretary; Phyllis Bailey, treasurer; and Mrs. Lois Tait, sponsor.



THE G.A.A. WHEELS

Row 1: Janice Brooks, Eva Cheaney; Row 2: Mrs. Tait, Nancy Jenkins, Phyllis Bailey, Lois Dillon, Marilyn Popp, Lucille Wingo; Row 3: Mergie Greer, Angie Le Porto, Joyce Hecser, Mary Cemacho and Carm Muratore.



STRIKE!!



SERVICE!!!



C.H.S. SPORTS FIENDS!!!!—

Row 1: Bill Zidbeck, Jim Ragsdale, Harold Nicholson, Dee Pritchett, Wally Hall, Don Cropper, Louis Uribe, Fred Montejano; Row 2: Claude Ragsdale, Lloyd Cullins, Ray Jensen, Morris Eaton, Robert Broyles, Robert Gross, Richard Ortega, Bill Robertson, Pierre Arrateig, Jack Cahall; Row 3: Larry Clarke, Leslie Williams, Bobby Taylor, Jack Dolan, Mount Parks, Robert Perez; Row 4: Jerry Byers, Ernest Shumacher, Richard Hart, Ronny Statum, Robert Russell, Andres Aguirre, John Labrum and Manuel Mendoza.

LETTERMEN



Varsity Football Team takes a bow at pep assembly.



CABINET — Bill Zidbeck, Bob Broyles, and Harold Nicholson.

The Varsity Lettermen proved to be tops in both of their fund-raising basketball games. They won over the aged faculty by a score of 57-34, and overpowered the B Lettermen in the donkey basketball game.

This club is for all boys making their letter in varsity sports. To be a full fledged member, the lettermen initiation must be endured. This is considered about the roughest event of the year but very few boys fail to survive.

This organization helped to purchase the new warm-up suits used by the varsity basketball team and the glass pole-vaulting pole.

Officers for this year were Harold Nicholson, president; Robert Broyles, vice-president; and Bill Zidbeck, secretary-treasurer.

Mighty Joe Panther, the fighting spirit of the Varsity Lettermen.



"B" L E T T E R M E N



LITTLE BOYS OUT FOR BIG SPORTS!!— Row 1: George Padgett, Jim Coleman,

Gary Webster, Tony Carenze, Weyne Channel, Richard Hoover; Row 2: Louis Dalcamo, Frank Washington, John Le Porto, Franklin Young, Bob Holmes, Lerry Nelson; Row 3: Joe Kaminski, Jim Whitney, Roy Cox, Kenny Iriart, Gerald Geddie, and Bob Clements.

The B Lettermen club sponsored a magician show at the first of the year to begin raising money. The show was held during B period and all were invited to attend. Other activities to raise money included the initiation, and the club also sold food at many of the basketball games.

With the proceeds from these various activities, members helped the Varsity lettermen purchase the basketball warm-up suits and a glass pole vaulting pole.

President of the club was Dee Pritchett; with Bob Clements, vice president; and Jim Coleman, secretary-treasurer. Weyne Taylor sponsored the organization.



FRIENDLY
B LETTERMEN



TUMBLERS
AT PRACTICE



THE MORE THE MERRIER — but too many to name!!

Some 70 girls enjoyed the many activities of Hi Tri this year, making it the largest membership that the local club has had yet. At the beginning of the year, it was decided to keep the organization together instead of having a Sophomore club and a Junior-Senior group.

Highlight of the year was the annual Hi Tri Valentine formal held this year in the Women's Clubhouse with music furnished by Pat McGill.

Thirty girls attended the annual midwinter conference at San Diego State College. From the many discussion groups, the girls brought back quite a variety of ideas on dating, decorating, and just plain having fun.

The Hi Y and Hi Tri got together for a couple of socials including a square dancing shindig and a skating party.

Other activities included the big Christmas welfare project, football dance, Mother's Day tea, Father's night, the Christmas alumnae dance, a progressive dinner, and a very interesting speaker who talked on color combinations.

Officers for the year were Barbara Downs, president; Rose Abercrombie, vice-president; Mary Joan Storm, corresponding secretary; Pat Olson, recording secretary; Barbara Shockley, treasurer; Miss Helen Stone, advisor; and Mrs. Edwin Bryant, president of the ready and willing Mother's Council.



MOTHERS' COUNCIL OF HI-TRI —

They worked hard.

Midwinter Conference
time! (Ditchers)



This is why they were late
to conference.

Pigs!!!



HI-TRI WHEELS AT WORK???— Row 1: Elaine Bryant, Rose Abercrombie, Pat Olson, Pat Sparkman, Barbara Downs; Row 2: Grace Hutchison, Arlene Isgrig, Mary Joan Storm, Barbara Shockley, Imogene Shockley; Row 3: Pat Cruse, Evelyn Cluchey, and Dee Chandler.



LOYAL HI Y'ERS!!!— Row 1: Jim Ragsdale, Richard Ortega, Bill Robertson, Dee Pritchett,

Gary Webster, Jerry Byers, Jim Coleman, Jack Cahall; Row 2: Bob Holmes, Dick Sparkman, Harold Nicholson, Roy Erickson, Virgil Stambaugh, George Padgett, Bill Knight, Jim Husted, Jerry Layton; Row 3: Darryl Mierhoff, Robert Henson, Robert Broyles, John La Porto, Louis Dalcamo, Gerald Gaddie, Tom Daneiri, and Clarence Buffram.

The Hi Y is a branch of the Y.M.C.A. for boys of high school age. Although Corona has no "Y," the Hi Y is still active at CHS.

This year Hi Y members had a big initiation for the new members who had to dress as girls, parade around in town, and really make fools of themselves.

The Hi Y's concessions at both Lemonville and the Hallowe'en Carnival made money.

Along with the Hi Tri, the Hi Y had socials and attended the Hi Y-Hi Tri conference at La Verne College.

The club was under the presidency of Richard Ortega with Robert Henson as vice-president; Don Gruner, secretary; and Dee Pritchett, treasurer. Don Gruner left at the end of the first semester and Gerald Gaddie was elected to serve in his place for the remainder of the year.

Y



Hi-Y Basket-ball team at work



SELF-SUPPORTING??

Hi Y cabinet— Robert Henson, Richard Ortega, Dee Pritchett, and Don Gruner.



Just Foolin' Around



THEY COOK AND SEW

Row 1: Caroline Dalcamo, Betty Cole, Viola Rodriguez, Dorine Moore, Pearl Schmidt, Billie Hall, Marie Gonsolus. Row 2: Barbara Cannon, Angie La Porto, Barbara Bays, Carmel Lee Muratore, Sally Bronson, Mary Provost, Mary Jenkins, Mary Ann Abacherli, Nelto Radford. Row 3: Joyce Radcliffe, Freda Rodgers, Jackie Stewart, Betty Hall, Frances Harley, Barbara Beck, Diane Jordan, Joyce Basher, and Donna Runyon.



Future Homemakers making themselves at home with homemaking pursuits in the homemaking room.

F.H.A.

For a new organization, the Corona chapter of Future Homemakers of America got off to a good start by being elected to over 56 schools of Southern California for the F.H.A. convention held April 1949. Some 250 girls attended the convention. The reason for holding it in Corona was that Dian Joor was elected president of this section at the 1949 convention.

The Corona F.H.A. chapter is the only one to have both boys and girls as members.

Other accomplishments of the F.H.A. have been the lost and found department, the juke box in the cafeteria, the period for the faculty, the C.H.S. fare projects — and the F.H.A. sponsored a dance around Thanksgiving time called the "Turkey Trot."

Officers for 1949-50 were Carrie Dalcamo, president; Sally Becker, vice-president; Frances Harley, secretary; Mary Provost, treasurer; and Betty Hall, program chairman.

THE CABINET—When they know you're a-comin' they can bake a cake.



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Everything was just "so" for the Future Homemakers Convention in Corona.



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C. H. S. FARMERS

Row 1: Glenn Henderson, Wayne Channel, Lloyd Cullins, Mount Parks, Jack Shepard, Tony Arcy;
 Row 2: Mr. MacFarland, Richard Ortega, Roy Cox, David Sullivan, Ray Bissel, Dick Williams,
 Rony Iselin, Bill Vanderpool, Gus Arredondo; Row 3: Chuck Taylor, Alex Pearson, Francis
 Vaughn, Gene Booth, Ernest Zumstein, Bob Hazen, Tommy Dalbo, Phillip Beaman; Row 4: Bill
 Brown, Darryl Mierhoff, Carl Bryan, Tommy Woodard, Eugene Hauet, Bill Dudley, Bill Cox,
 Clarence Buffram.

The Corona organization of Future Farmers of America, started off its second year at CHS with a bang! It took second place in the judging event at the Bank of America field day held in Escondido in December. This makes the boys second in all Southern California in their judging ability.

Also bringing in honors for Corona was Richard Ortega, who won second place in the individual judging. He was only three points behind the first place winner from Hemet.

The members of this club are all students of "Mac" MacFarland's Vocational agriculture classes. They all have their own home projects as well as school projects.

Officers for this past year were Clay Nichols, president; Richard Ortega, vice-president; Darryl Mierhoff, secretary; and Ray Nichols, treasurer.

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CORONA FARMERS

OUR MEN WITH THE HOES— It didn't get them down.





THEY SPEAK A DIFFERENT LANGUAGE!!— Row 1— Tony Munoz, Larry Rhyner, Paul Regan, Russel Pfeifer, Gerald Gaddie; Row 2— Ray Jenson, Bob Holmes, Diane Joor, Miss Escalante, Beverly Shores, James Harvey; Row 3— Joe Tenney, Douglas Watson, Helen Maxell, Karen Froseth, June Caldwell, Marie Woodworth, Louis Dalcamo, Roselyn Williams, Ellene Bakenhus, Margaret Stanley, Mary Eleanor Wood, Janice Brooks, JoAnne Payne, Marilyn Popp.

Members of the Spanish Club journeyed to Padua Hills for their big event of the year. There members saw a play acted entirely in "Espanol" and got to try out their abilities in speaking and understanding the language.

Members also went caroling at Christmas time, singing in Spanish of course!

The programs for the monthly meetings were furnished by the various Spanish classes, each one taking charge of a separate meeting.

Any student taking Spanish at C.H.S. is eligible for membership but is not compelled to join.

Officers for the past year were: Marilyn Popp, president; Paul Reagan, vice-president; and Marie Woodworth, secretary-treasurer.



CHRISTMAS CAROL-
ING IN ESPANOL



PANISH CLUB CABINET —
Arllyn Popp, Paul Reagan, and Marie Woodworth.



LAS PANTERAS
visits Padua Hills.



MODERN ROMANS!!

Row 1: Barbara Newton, Susie Penland, June Shaw, Carol Lee Matthews; Row 2: Marion Shurman, Donna Helm, Grace Hutchison, Betty Schneider, Lawrence Price, Dudley Ellis; Row 3: Arlene Isgrig, Mickey Walker, Ed Plozi; Row 4: Margaret Reinhold, Beverly Annis, Joyce Knight, Pearlle Madron, Jerome Ross, John Howard, Norman Tompkins, Joe Vallenari, and Dwayne Olinger.

The Latin Club didn't stick entirely to the ancient Roman customs. In fact, they formed something new at CHS. A rooters club to boost all school activities and to help publicize school events was formed by the members of the Latin Club.

The usual Roman banquet with all the trimmings was also held.

The main money making project was a candy sale held late in the year. This is the third year the Latin Club has been active at CHS.

New officers were elected for each semester. Those serving for the first of the year were Arlene Isgrig, president; Grace Hutchison, vice-president; and Betty Schneider, secretary-treasurer. Second semester officers were Suzanne Penland, president; Carol Lee Matthews, vice-president; and Pearlle Madron, secretary-treasurer.



First semester cabinet — Grace Hutchison, Arlene Isgrig, and Betty Schneider.



And second semester cabinet — Carol Lee Mathews, Susie Penland, and Pearlle Madron.

C L U B



Were all Romans this lazy?



There is that Roman bookworm still at it!



Latin Clubbers taking it easy

SCHOLARSHIP

THE SMART SET!!!

Row 1: Diane Kingsbury, Pearl Schmidt, Ruth Baxter, Dot Alvis, Pat Sparkman, Sally Becker, Barbara Downs, Jane Turner, Jackie Carlsten; Row 2: Jack Dolan, Jim Husted, Richard Ortega, Bill Robertson, Jim Ragsdale, John Labrum, Bill Zidbeck; Row 3: Jeanette Brown, Joyce Abramson, Robbie Walker, Kay Seebold, Rebecca Jimenez, Peggy Harvey, Sue Sparr, Frances Martinez, Pat Olson, Mary Joan Storm, Jackie Joor, and Joan Velthoen.

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY—

This is about the only organization at CHS which still requires a knowledge of the 3 R's for membership. Students must receive a certain number of A's and B's to earn 10 points in order to qualify. Seniors who have studied hard enough to belong four semesters — one of which must be in their senior year — are awarded life scholarship pins at graduation time.

Pictured above are only the second semester members. Following the first semester of 1949, 67 members qualified, the largest number to belong at one time in the school's history. They comprised one-seventh of the entire student body.

Officers for the past year were John Labrum, president; Pat Olson, vice-president; and Sally Becker, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Hazel Hyatt served as advisor.



THREE INTELLIGENT LOOKS

at the book — Scholarship Society's first semester officers.

Youth Council

Although not directly connected with the High School, this newly organized club worked in the interest of all CHS'ers who wanted to take part in the Youth Council activities.

These officers worked under the direction of the City Recreation Department for the welfare of all Corana teen-agers.

The two outstanding activities sponsored by the Youth Council were the very successful New Year's Eve dance and the "Great Ball of Fire" held in the honor of Ed Ritter.

Council officers were Robert Gross, president; Jerry Byers, vice-president; Shirley Sandidge, secretary; and Ruth Titus, Jo Anne Housley, and Donna Ragsdale, senior high representatives.



SOMETHING NEW

Row 1: Shirley Sandidge, Ruth Titus, Robert Gross; Row 2: Donna Ragsdale, Jo Anne Housley, and Jerry Byers.

YOUTH COUNCIL MEMBERS TAKE PART IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES





WHO'S WHO???

Quill and Scroll

Starting off its second year at CHS with a bang, the Lee Shippey chapter of Quill and Scroll held its initiation February eighth following a big hamburger feed. Many journalism celebrities were present to welcome the 17 new members into the chapter. These included Justin Hammond of the Independent, Don Ames of K.B.U.C., and the featured speaker, Garland Rose, sports editor of the Riverside Enterprise.

Quill and Scroll is an International Honorary Society for High School Journalists who are reaching for higher goals in the writing field.

Joan Velthoen was president, Bill Robertson, secretary, and good old "E.R." Ritter, advisor.



ABOUT
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Reviews Events of the Year

Queen Barbara
Reigned at
Hi-Jinks





HI-JINKS

The Crowning Touch



Night Of Nights



A Little Bit O' Heaven

L E M O N V I L L E



HOW MANY, FRANK?



NO LEMONS HERE



THE MAN IN THE BOWLER HAT



GRACE RAISES A RACKET AGAIN

Coronal Goes to a Play



ONCE MORE AND YOU CAN GO HOME

SHOULDN'T HAPPEN EVEN TO A CREW



ONE, TWO, THREE — SNAP!

GENIUS AT WORK

AT LAST MY CARROTS



FINALLY — "THE PERFECT IDIOT"

On New Year's Eve



THREE MINUTES TO GO!



THEY ATE FROM '49 TO '50

Great Ball of Fire



NO MORE JOURNALISM COPY WAS LOST



THE MEETING CAME TO ORDER



GROSS GETS THE GAVEL



CHS HAD A THOUGHT FOR OTHERS

Margaret Moreno, Christine Bailles, and Barbara Moore counted the welfare contributions every Tuesday morning.

Variety Brought a Big Hand

(Seniors Left First)

SPIDER NICHOLSON AND FLY' HALL PERFORM
THE NEATEST TRICK OF THE YEAR



CREATURES FROM MARS



The Football Banquet

For his outstanding play in the 1949 pigskin season, Robert Broyles was presented the "Most Valuable Player" award. This award is presented annually by the Corona 20-30 Club to the player who contributes most to the varsity squad.

Bob, who made the first string All Tri-County League team, was also voted in as one of the Panthers' football captains. Mount Parks, the other captain, was a member of the second all league team.

Morris Eaton, Panther right end, was on the third all league team.

Bill Robertson received an award similar to the one given Bob. Bill was presented his trophy due to his sterling play as a member of the Corona Panther Cub eleven.

Ronny Agins and Bill were elected co-captains of the lightweight squad.

BIG RED!
BIG TROPHY!

THEY WERE THE MOST VALUABLE





Best in the West

WHILE THE BIG DRUM BOOMED

That Saturday in Long Beach town,
'Most all the world was there.
The street was lined with gentlemen
Beside their ladies fair.

They came to see the marching bands
And watch them all perform;
There couldn't be clouds or rain that day
Nor could there be a storm.

There were lots of fancy bands that day
All polished and shined fit to kill;
Bands that couldn't do fancy stuff
Might just as well keep still.

Just hidin' among those big-time bands,
A waitin' and takin' it in,
Was a wee little band from Corona town,
Feelin' small and lookin' real thin.

Waitin' for hours while the fancy folk strutted
A haulin' marimbas on wheels.
Guess David walkin' to meet Goliath
Must have known how a little band feels.

At last a man said, "Corona, take the street;
Get out in that crowd and play;
The people want music, so make it sweet
If you want to win a prize today.

There's been some good tootin' done before;
Gabriel blows a mighty mean horn,
But the Corona band made the finest tunes
Since Adam and Eve were born;

Old judge, he looked and fell off his chair
He couldn't see nothin' anywhere wrong.
Old judge took a listen and jumped in the air;
Corona music made him young and strong.

Old judge had a cup like a tall gold bucket
He was keepin' all day for the vey best band;
Old judge, he shouted, "Here they are!"
Best tootin' outfit in the land."

— Mr. Jones



PULCHRITUDE
In the Percussion Section

BILLY THE KID
Slurp, slurp, slurp!



"T'was the Night Before Christmas"



W I N N E R S

EVENTS WERE SERIOUS AND GAY



TOWARD A HAPPY CHS CHRISTMAS



GAA INITIATION DAY STYLES



SENORA



THEY KISSED WHEN THEY SAID GOOD-BYE

CORONAL

Sports Reports

Six Reasons for the
Spirit, Pep and
Rhythm at every
Game



Champion Spark Plugs

Something new was added to CHS this year. For the first time Corona had Bee Song and Cheer Leaders. At left are the two Bee yell leaders, Barbara Cannon and Shirley Sandidge, who fought so vigorously to get the rooters behind the Bee team. At the bottom are the song leaders who did such a fine job singing the teams to two co-championships. They are, left to right, Mary Provost, Ruth Provost, and Beverly Shores.





Varsity Football

THE SQUAD— Row 1: (left to right) R. Williams, C. Ragsdale, Byers, Tolbert, Kaminski, Arrateig, Hatcher, Young. Row 2: Eaton, Jensen, L. Williams, Harvey, Watson, Hart, DeWitt, Coach Shofstall, Coach Coon. Row 3: Coach Keers, Knight, Nicholson, Howard, Lockwood, Cahall, Brown, Ortega, J. Ragsdale, Cropper, Parks. Row 4: Rhodda (Manager), Bernheim, Arredondo, Mendoza, Knudson, Broyles, Statum, Gross, Pritchett, Escobar.



The tactics, supervisions, and the physical fitness of a football team can often mean the difference between a championship and a cellar dwelling ball club. Through the unflinching efforts and keen supervision of Head Coach Wyman Shofstall, assistant coach Bob Keers, line coach Wally Coon, and end coach Bill Heckert, combined with good material, the 1949 Corona Panthers tied with Chino and Citrus for second place in the Tri-County League.

Picture at the left: Approving one of Coach Shofstall's (right) new razzle-dazzle plays are End Coach Bill Heckert and Assistant Coach Bob Keers.



THE STARTING LINE-UP FOR THE PANTHERS —

(Top row, l-r) J. Ragsdale, End; Nicholson, Guard; Parks, Fullback; Gross, Center; Statum, Quarterback; Eaton, End; Second row: C. Ragsdale, Tackle; Lockwood, Guard; Cropper, Tackle; Broyles, Tailback; Jensen, Wingback.





CORONA VS. BEAUMONT

Pleasant a jam packed home town crowd the Corona Panthers quickly shifted into high gear and steam rolled over a light but fast Beaumont squad 21-6. Robert Broyles, Dee Pritchett and Ronny Statum were the big guns in the Corona attack as they each scored touchdowns. The most spectacular run of the night was Statum's 39 yard touchdown run on which he displayed an all-around job of open field running. Broyles made good two conversions while Manuel Mendoza kicked the other.

CORONA VS. CHINO

Stymied for the first time in four games, the Panthers were handed their first league setback at the expense of the Chino Cowboys, 12-0. Chino's quarterback Henry Guillen proved to be the deciding factor as he scored both of the Cowboys T.D.'s.

CORONA VS. COLTON

Playing host to their most bitter rivals, the Colton Yellowjackets, the Panthers more than avenged last year's loss as they "lowered the boom" on the Yellowjackets 19-6. Fullback Ronny Statum sparked Corona with two touchdowns, while End Morris Eaton picked up an opponent's fumble and romped 40 yards for the other T.D. Bob Broyles kicked the extra point.

CORONA VS. CLAREMONT

Tusseling with a solid socking Claremont eleven, the Shotgun men led by Tailback Robert Broyles, who romped to two touchdowns, emerged victorious, bypassing the Wolfpack 13-0. Mendoza kicked the only extra point.

CORONA VS. BONITA

Sparking a Southern victory 15-7, in the beautiful Mt. San Antonio Memorial Stadium, the Corona Panthers had little if any trouble in beating Bonita's Bearcats 7-0. Halfback Richard Ortega skirted end on a reverse for 20 yards to Bonita's one-yard line, from where Mount Parks plunged over. Manuel Mendoza converted.

CORONA VS. CITRUS

Behind the hard running and "thread and needle" passing of Tailback Robert Broyles, the Panthers dumped an injury-riddled Citrus eleven, 27-6. Besides scoring once himself, Broyles passed 35 yards to End Jim Ragsdale for one T.D. and connected on another touchdown pass to Morris Eaton for 27 yards. Fullback Mount Parks scored the other T.D. Manuel Mendoza made good three out of four conversions.

CORONA VS. PUENTE

Working like a well oiled timepiece the Panthers mechanically ticked off yardage as they soundly trounced the Puente Warriors 34-14. Robert Broyles and Danny Escobar, two Corona tailbacks, had a field day as they ran wild over the men of the "orange and black." Broyles sped to three touchdowns on jaunts of 15, 35, and 88 yards. Then Escobar went to work, pitching a 30 yard touchdown pass to End Morris Eaton, and tallied once himself on a 25 yard run. Manuel Mendoza kicked four out of five conversions.

CORONA VS. BONITA

Playing for the Tri-County League Championship the Panthers were beaten by a classy Bonita eleven 35-0. Led by All-Tri-County Halfback Frank Dennis, who scored three times, the Bearcats ended all hopes of a Corona championship. Thus; Bonita took the Championship as Corona tied for second with Chino and Citrus.



THE PONY BACKFIELD — (l-r) Escobar (fullback), Cahall (quarterback), Ortega (wingback), Pritchett, (tailback)

Richard Hart — Tackle

OTHER LETTERMEN

Co-captain Robert Broyles and guard Harold Nicholson were awarded berths on the first string All-Tri-County team, which was selected by the T.C.L. football coaches. Tailback Broyles, who scored 45 points during the 1949 season was a unanimous choice for the All-Star eleven, while Nicholson was chosen for the center position. Nicholson gained fame for his terrific defensive line-backing ability.

Hard charging Co-captain Mount Parks placed on the second team, and Morris Eaton was awarded a berth on the third string as End.

Robert "Big Red" Broyles was chosen by his team mates as the outstanding player on the squad and thus he was awarded the Lions Club "Most Valuable Player" award at the annual football banquet.

Parks is bulldogged by two Chino men as Broyles apparently seems disgusted





OTHER LETTERMEN —

Top (l-r) Williams, Guard;
Arredondo, Tackle; Schu-
macher, Center.

Middle: Arrateig, Center;
Mendoza, Kicker, Tackle.

Bottom: Byers, Guard; Nud-
son, End; Hatcher, End.





Jensen picks up valuable yardage against Claremont



During half-time

'50 Panthers in Action

Foyles on one of his many long runs which earned him All-Tri-County laurels



Eaton displays his form





Quarterback Paul Regan shown on one of his famous boot-leg plays, well known throughout the league.

Co-Titlists

Under the capable leadership of Coaches Wayne Taylor and Frank Kamm the Corona "B" football squad established for itself a noteworthy record in this year's light weight division. In building up this distinguished record, the Panther Kittens brought home a co-championship which they shared with the Chino lightweights. The Bee football machine rolled up 176 points in eight games while they limited their opponents to 87 points.

CORONA VS. ANAHEIM

In the first practice tilt of the season, Paul Regan led the Bee's to a smashing 13 to 0 triumph over the Anaheim Colonists. Regan, the Kittens' stellar quarterback, threw a 22 yard touchdown pass to end Bob Holmes, and then on the last play of the game, scampered 78 yards to pay dirt to cinch the victory.

CORONA VS. CHINO

Rallying late in the fourth quarter, Corona came from behind to down the well-hated Chino squad 14-13. Guard Rony, with a safety to his credit, was the outstanding line man of the game. Bill Robertson and Bob Clements combined their talents in the backfield in helping the Kittens win this crucial game.

CORONA VS. HEMET

Playing a rough and tough brand of football, spearheaded by fullback Bill Robertson and left half, Bobby Clements, the Kittens had very little trouble overrunning a helpless Hemet team 39-0.

CORONA VS. FULLERTON

Playing an undefeated Fullerton eleven, the Corona lightweights were led by Fullback Bill Robertson, who scored three touchdowns. The lightweights emerged victorious over a strong Fullerton squad 25-22.

CORONA VS. SOUTH PASADENA

Alas, all good things have to come to an end. This the lightweights found out when they played host to a powerful group of footballers from Pasadena. The Kittens although going down in defeat, looked like a real contender for the T.C.L. championship, as they later proved they were. At the final gun, Pasadena led 31-14.

CORONA VS. CITRUS

Hitting hard and fast the Corona Kittens dumped a weak Citrus eleven, 26-0, thus chalking one more off the "to be beaten list" on their march to the co-championship.

CORONA VS. PUENTE

Versatile Bill Robertson speeding 98 yards to a touchdown, all but broke the Puente Bee's back, as he led Corona to a convincing 32-0 win over a mediocre Puente eleven in the first league game of the season.

CORONA VS. BONITA

November the 18th proved to be a disastrous night for Corona. Not only was the Varsity knocked out of the running for the League Crown, but the Bee's were also beaten. Besides being handed their second loss of the season, they were forced to share the Tri-County League Title with Chino, which they would have otherwise had to themselves. The final score was 21-13 in favor of Bonita.

Fleet-footed Bill Robertson who starred at fullback for the Panther "B's" and was the leading offensive threat received the "Most Valuable Player" award. Robertson and guard Ronnie Agins were elected honorary co-captains for this year's Panthers "B's" Team.

BEE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

13	Anaheim	0
39	Hemet	0
14	S. Pasadena	31
32	Puente*	0
14	Chino*	13
25	Fullerton	22
26	Citrus*	0
13	Bonita*	21
176	TOTALS	87

* League Games



Co-Captains

Co-captains Bill Robertson (left) and Rony Agins. Robertson who led the Kittens in scoring was also voted the "Most Valuable Player." Agins gained fame for his sterling line play at guard.

BEE FOOTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

Corona	3	1	.750
Chino	3	1	.750
Bonita	2	2	.500
Citrus	1	3	.250
Puente	1	3	.250



Coach Taylor apparently seems to have enjoyed the first half showing his team displayed against Citrus.



Regan flips a jump-pass in scrimmage



THE LEATHER LUNGERS — (l-r) Husted, Castillo, Hauet, Montejano, Taylor. Soto in back.

Cross Country

For the first time in CHS history, there was a cross-country team at CHS. Corona's ace miler, Fred Montejano, took continual first places, with the phenomenal Dave Castillo, starting late in the season taking a third in his first meet. The course along Valley View in Norco was said by competitors to be the most popular in Southern California. The course, a little under two miles, is excellent training for boys who expect to go out for track, as it takes place in the fall.

The high-lights of the season were the skunking of Santa Ana, when the Corona distance men didn't allow them a place, and the narrow victory over South Pasadena, 28 - 27. Five places are awarded for each school entered in a meet. The other runners besides Fred and Dave who always placed were Reuben Soto, Eugene Hauet, Jim Husted, Bobby Taylor, and Virgil Stambaugh. Corona lost meets to Colton, Riverside, and lost out in the Mt. San Antonio J. C. and San Diego State meets, while winning over Redlands, Santa Ana, and South Pasadena, improving as the season grew older.

VARSITY BASKETBALL



O N T H E

Not so lucky as the Panther Kittens, the Varsity basketball brigade under the whip wielded by Coach Wayne Taylor, weathered smouldering attacks and captured a third place berth in the T.C.L. casaba scramble.

When Co-captain Morris Eaton, the only returning letterman, broke his ankle in the third game of the season, the Panther hopes in Tri-County looked very dim. Eaton was unable to play until the third game of the second round of league competition. But Tony Carranza, Jim Ragsdale, and Jim Hatcher — up from last years Bee team — proved to be very helpful. Along with Ronny Statum they formed the backbone of the team. Because the team was composed mostly of sophomores and juniors, the prospects for next year look brighter.

Employing the UCLA racehorse style the Panthers won 7 and lost 14 games this year for a dismal season. After losing games to Tustin, (33-37); Colton, (25-55); and Hemet, (26-29); the Panthers finally hit the win column as they overwhelmed an Orange quintet 32-20. But they went on to lose the next four encounters to Riverside (26-40); Perris (44-51); Coachella (38-43); and Orange (31-33).

But to start off the league, the Crimson and Gold, led by scrappy Tony Carranza soundly spanked the



Eaton is slowed down in Alumni game by Simpson.

Jim Hatcher, Guard

Morris Eaton, Forward

Norm Tompkins, Forward



HARDWOOD

Puente Warriors, 39-18. But then came Henry Guillen of Chino to lead the Cowboys to a convincing 43-14 win over the Panthers. Towering Bill Story, Claremont's All-TCL center flipped 18 points through the hoop to lead the Wolf-pack to a lopsided 51-19 triumph. Then came the Citrus Cougars to sink their claws into Panther meat for a scanty 39-36 victory. Not many will forget the 19 point barrage of Co-captain Tony Carranza as he led Corona to a 46-38 triumph over Bonita.

To start off the second round, the Taylor-coached "five" redoubled its efforts to trounce Puente 54-45. But again came Chino and Claremont and respective scores of 26-42 and 45-64. In an overtime game Corona poured in 14 points during the extra three minutes to down Citrus 63-53. Never to be forgotten was the 20 points racked up by Jim Ragsdale, Corona's ace center. In the season final Harold Hurt of Bonita burned the nets for 25 points to upset the Panthers 57-37 and thus end a mediocre season for the Panthers.

Tony Carranza who poured 166 points through the nets this season along with Ronnie Statum were awarded forward spots on the All-Tri-County second team. Norm Tompkins and Jim Hatcher were given honorable mention.



Bob Smith, Center

Ronny Statum, Forward



Top: Jim Ragsdale, center
Bot.: Tony Carranza, guard

T.C.L. SCOREBOARD

Corona 39, 54 Puente 18, 45
Corona 14, 26 Chino 43, 42
Corona 19, 45—
.....Claremont 51, 64
Corona 36, 63 Citrus 39, 53
Corona 46, 35 Bonita 38, 57



Good for two points in anybody's league



Joe Burke drives through for two points

"B" Co - Champs

Meet the Co-champs — Kneeling (l-r) Coach Kamm, MacCauley, Munoz. Standing: Aquistapace, Salgado, Iriart, Gaddie, Holmes, Soto.



A Hard Fight, but They Won!

Clawing and fighting their way to a co-championship in the Tri-County League lightweight division, the Corona B Squad under the very capable supervision of coach Frank Kamm chalked up a record of 14 wins and 9 losses in the 1949 and 50 campaign.

In nine pre-season games the Panther Cubs came out on the short end of a 5 and 4 record. Corona downed Tustin in their first game of the season 33-30. Two of the Panther's setbacks came at the hands of a powerful Orange High quintet, who beat the Corona lightweights to the tune of 35-30 in their first encounter and 46-39 in the second fray.

In the Bonita "B" Basketball Tournament the Panther Kittens lost two straight engagements. The first setback was suffered at the hands of Monrovia in a 39-29 defeat. Bonita downed Corona 43-31 in the second tournament encounter. Corona hitting the victory trail rolled over Riverside 35-30.

Perris and Coachella offered the Panther Kittens very little opposition by going down in defeat 43-20 and 40-24 respectively.

Swinging into league play the Kitten five downed Puente 36-21 in the first round of league play and 29-19 in the second round.

Chino handed Corona their first league setback in the form of a 49-40 defeat. In the second round the Cowboys from Chino again squeezed by Corona by a score of 22-18.

In both Claremont encounters the Panther Kittens came out on the long end of a 61-30 score and a 25-13 victory.

Citrus was also dumped twice by the win hungry Kittens from Corona. In the first encounter the Corona team wallpaped the Cougars 41-26. Citrus, game but outmanned, went down under the vicious claws of the Panthers 49-36 in the second round.

Avening their pre-season defeat at the hands of Bonita, the Corona squad downed the Bear-cats twice in league play. Both games were nip and tuck all the way. In the first game the Corona lightweights squeezed by Bonita 32-30 and in the second game the Panther Kittens garnered a 29-26 triumph.

Corona participated in three other non league games before entering the Santa Monica Tournament.

The Panther Kittens gained a victory over Grossmont 47-33 and the Saint Augustine Saints 42-34.

Playing one of their off games the Kittens went down in defeat to a mediocre Hemet five 26-23.

In the first game of the Santa Monica Tournament the Corona quintet was knocked off 52-35 by a powerful Santa Monica aggregation.

Tom McCauley, Kitten guard who was elected Captain, was Corona's leading scorer with a total of 250 points for 22 games. Paul Regan was McCauley's nearest threat with 207 points.

I n A c t i o n

HOW THEY DID IT*

36	Puente	21
40	Chino	49
61	Claremont	30
41	Citrus	26
32	Bonita	30
29	Puente	19
18	Chino	22
25	Claremont	13
49	Citrus	36
29	Bonita	26

*League Games.

Picture at the right: Captain Tommy MacCauley lays the ball up against the back board for two points. McCauley, who scored 250 points this season, was a unanimous for the All-Tri-County first string Bee Team.





THE MIGHTY CEE TEAM— Seated are: Knight (Manager), Dalcamo, Jensen, Schenk, Hodgson, Martinez, Coach Shofstall, Second row: Regan, Castillo, Patterson, Cruse, Rhyner, Steele.

The Mighty "C" Team

In their first game of the 1949-50 season the Corona C team under the supervision of Waymon Shofstall were nosed out 28-23 by a quintet from Orange.

After their first defeat the C's remained on the losing trail in six more encounters losing to Puente 35-25, Chino 16-15, Citrus 44-24, Bonita 21-19, Puente 39-17 and Chino 28-14.

Finally breaking into the win column the lightweights from Corona knocked over Fallbrook 23-20.

A strong team from Torrance snowed the Panther C's under 40-22.

Corona, bouncing back from their defeat, beat Citus to the tune of 28-24.

In their last game of the season the C's downed Bonita 33-23.



Mighty Mite Bill Robertson grasps for that last important inch which took first place against Bonito, as he beat teammate Bob Broyles by an inch in the broadjump.



Iron-lunged, record breaking Fred Montejano eases down the straightaway of his four lapper specialty to cop another victory for the Panthers.

Swift Cinder Men



THE VARSITY SPIKESTEERS: Front row; (l-r) Shaw, Jensen, Montejano, Channel. Second row: Robertson, Edwards, Cox, Stambaugh, LoPorto. Third row: Holmes, Taylor, Hauet, Gross, Broyles, Coach Kamm.

T r a c k

Three Corona cindermen: Wayne Channel (far background), Sam Jensen (middle), and Ronny Iselin (foreground), are hard on the heels of Bonita's ace hurdler, Bill Mann.

Corona High's strong 1950 Varsity track team, coached by Frank Kamm stood a good chance to take the Tri-County Championship in the finals at Claremont College on May 28.

The track team of '50 although small in number proved itself to be one of the strongest if not the strongest in Tri-County.



This is the point winning 880 relay combination that carried the mail around the oval, upturning cinders as they flashed by, to cinch many a victory for Corona. Left to right are: Broyles, Shaw, Jensen, and Robertson.

a n d F i e l d

The sprinters for the Panthers this season were Bob Broyles, Bill Robertson, and Sam Jensen.

Running the 440 were Tri-County champ Jim Shaw and Eugene Hauet. Shaw running the quarter mile for the first time this year, turned in a 52.4. In the half mile Corona was also very strong with Johnny Lo Porto, Roy Cox and Bobby Taylor. With dependable Fred Montejano back again along with Richard Edwards the Panthers were again hard to beat in the mile. Fred set a new school record with a time of 4:45.5.

Bob Holmes, Wayne Channel and Phil Nudson in the hurdles gave Corona a combination which scored heavily in every meet.

Equally as strong in the field events, the Crimson and Gold boasted Bob Gross and Harold Nicholson in the shot; Robertson and Broyles in the broad jump; Channel and Holmes again combined their talents in the high-jump; and Iselin in the pole vault.

SCORING

League meets:

Corona 59	Bonita 45
Corona 63	Claremont 41
Corona 52	Citrus 52
Corona 88½	Chino 15½

Non Conference meets:

Corona 19	Colton 85
Corona 36½	Riverside 62½

Brea Olinda Relays: Corona, second place in small schools division.

El Monte Relays: Corona, second place in four-man mile. Robertson, Jensen, Hauet and Shaw each ran a 440.



Top— Ronny Iselin soars to new heights as he climbs the bamboo pole and clears the vaulting bar to gain valuable points for Corona.

Bottom— Soaring Sam Jensen kicks with joy and happiness in a successful effort to clear the high jump bar.



BEE THINCLADS: Front row (l-r) Edwards, Husted, Whitney, Harvey, Hoover, Webster, Channel. Second row: Dietz, Young, Coach Kamm, Clark, Price, Vallenari.

"B" Tracksters

Without the services of several of their top men the Corona "B" thinclads have thus far had a mediocre track season. Many of the top lightweights moved up from "B" competition to the varsity bracket.

Joe Vallenari and James Harvey gave the Panther Kittens a real threat in the 100-220 against the top Tri-County league competitors.

In the middle distances the Panther lightweights boast two top notch 660 men, Frank Young and Jim Husted.



The Starting Blocks

Pictured are two Bee boys, Robert Young and Jim Husted at the start of their 660 yard run. Both boys were consistent point earners for the light weights.

David Castillo and Lloyd Clarke give the Coronas a real punch in the 1320.

Corona has two powerful lightweight broad-jumpers in Richard Hoover and Bob Clements.

Bob Dietz is the only Panther Kitten hurdler but he is a consistent scorer in this event.

The B relay team is composed of Joe Velleneri, Richard Hoover, Clifford Hacker and James Hervey. This foursome was a real challenge to any relay squad in the Tri-County league.

Richard Hoover was a consistent point gatherer for the Panther Kittens this year. His specialty was the pole vault. Bill McCarty was also a top notch lightweight pole vaulter.

Myron Truesdale and Jim Whitney teamed up to give the B's a powerful set of shot putters.



League Scoring

Corona 58.....	Bonita 36
Corona 36 1/2.....	Citrus 57 1/2
Corona 35.....	Chino 62
Corona 59.....	Claremont 35



Top: Vaulter Bill McCarty clears the bar in fine style. Bottom: Wayne Channel displays the form which won many points for the Crimson and Gold.



THE BASEBALL SQUAD — Kneeling, left to right, Rhyner, Michaels, P. Regan, Castillo, B. Regan, Ortega, Coach Keers, Schenk, Uribe. Second row — Burke, manager; Eaton, Iriart, MacCauley, J. Ragsdale, C. Ragsdale, Fredericks, Salgado, Cervantes, Luna, Arredondo, Perez, Carnahan, Soto, manager.

On the Diamond

The Corona High Baseball team under the supreme coaching of Coach Bob Keers prepared without fanfare to become one of the strongest teams in Tri-County.

Although ineligibilities hurt the Panthers during the early season, the sophomores had to fill their shoes, they came through in fine style to round out a strong Panther nine. Although being on the short end of a two-win-five loss record, as of April 1, the Panthers are rated to finish high in the T. C. L. baseball scramble.

Having only two days of practice the Corona nine played host to Riverside Poly and went down fighting 4-2 in a practice tilt. In a tight pitching duel between Ray Gardner of Riverside and Rich Ortega of Corona the Panthers were again edged out 2-1.

Bobby Perez made history at C.H.S. as he pitched the first no-hit-no-run baseball game in the history of the school as he led the Panthers in beating our "old nemesis," Bonita, 12-0 in the conference opener. Lou Uribe, regular Corona catcher, almost duplicated Perez's feat as he blanked Orange 9-0 with a one-hitter in a non-conference game. Then the roof caved in as the Panthers went on to lose their next three games, losing to Puente 6-4, Chino 4-3, and Orange 4-3.

Coach Keers gives the infield practice



The Horsehid ers

Because of our deadline for the annual, it was impossible to print the results of the other games. But it could be safe in saying that the Panthers would be very tough and should finish high in Tri-County. Possessing the great battery combination of All-Tri-County Catcher Lou Uribe, and Rapid Bob Perez doing the chucking the Panthers were a much feared team throughout the league. Four Panthers boasted batting averages of .300 or more. Luna had an average of .413, followed by Eaton with .389, Castillo with .357, and Ortega with .300.



ALL-TRI-COUNTY CATCHER Lou Uribe, above, puts on his catching paraphernalia before an inning. Gene Michaels, lower left, gets set to lay down a bunt. Lower right, Shortstop Richard Ortega speers a line drive off an opposing batter's bat.





First Baseman Morris Eaton, top, does the splits as he stretches for a throw at first. Bob Perez, lower left, gets set to pitch one of his well known fast balls.



Pomona Tournament

On the opposite page: top, Second Baseman Tom MacCauley stops a hot ground ball. Claude Ragsdale waits for his turn at bat. Bottom row: Flyhawk Ray Luna gets under a high fly ball. Lower right, Third Sacker Eddie Castillo gets ready to send a luckless baserunner back to the bench.

Playing against top-notched competition the Corona Panthers reached the Quarter Finals in the Pomona Tournament this year. Playing last year's defending titlist, San Diego, the Panthers went down swinging 15-3. Entering the Consolation Bracket, Bob Perez, Corona's ace right-hander held Lenzinger High to four hits as Lou Uribe drove out a homerun with Rich Ortega on base to give the Panthers a 3-1 triumph. But Grossmont proved their undoing in the next game as Corona was edged out of the tournament — losing to the Foothillers 3-2. Grossmont went on to win the Consolation Championship as they outhit Colton in the finals, 9-6.

While Mitchell Salgado seems to have connected on a pitch.





Scoreboard

Corona 2	Riverside 4
Corona 1	Riverside 2
Corona 12	Bonita 0
Corona 9	Orange 0
Corona 4	Puente 6
Corona 3	Chino 4
Corona 3	Orange 4
Corona 3	San Diego 15
Corona 3	Lenzinger 1
Corona 2	Grossmont 3
Corona 11	Claremont 3



Pictured above are the three "Outlaws" (l-r) Bobby Regan, Jim Ragsdale, and Paul Regan. They were declared ineligible for violating the C.I.F. code in February but they were later cleared and they returned to action on April 10th.

Picture at the right: A fan's behind-the-screen view of the team in action. - - - Batter up !!



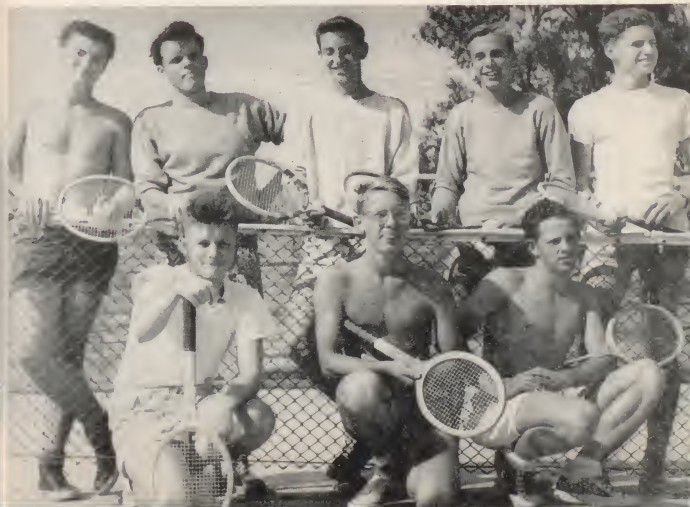
T h e R a c q u e t e e r s

Coach Wally Coon's Panther tennis aggregation proved not to have the strength and experience of two of the Tri-County League net squads this year. After dropping two practice matches to Elsinore and Orange in pre-season competition, the Panthers ended their winning drought by defeating the Puente Warriors 6-3, Perris 6-3, and Citrus 5-4.

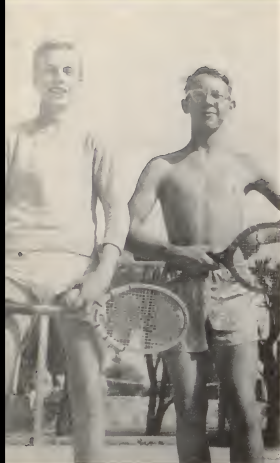
This year's varsity squad started with all new players with the exception of Jack Dolan and Bill Zidbeck, who returned to the courts to earn their three-year letters. Russell Pfeiffer, Howard Hill, Jack Cahall, Tony Caranza, David Garcia, Pierre Arrateig, Jerry Layton, John Howard, and Jerome Ross made up the rest of the Panther team. (The players ranked in the above order.)

The Panther's losses this year were anything but lopsided. They lost to both Bonita and Chino with scores of 5-4.

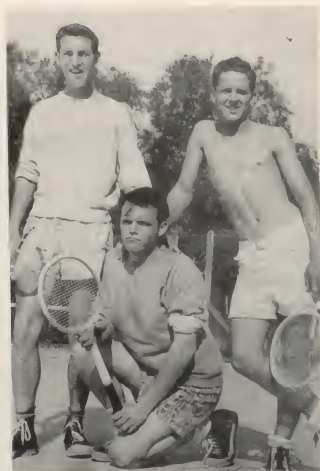
Next year's team will be made up of six men of this year's squad. Coach Coon, who took over the tennis coaching position for the first time this year, expects to have the league's top net team in 1951.



P a n t h e r N e t M e n



Pictured at the top are Howard Hill, fourth singles and Russell Pfeifer, third singles. At the right are: (l-r) John Howard, Jerry Layton and Jack Cahall. All three boys will return next year. Along with Russell Pfeifer they will form the back bone of next year's team.



Girl's Sports

BASKETBALL



Basketball Honorary Team — Mary Henson, Pearlie Madron, Barbara Downs, Pat Olson, Eva Cheaney, Frances Martinez, Roberta Roy, and Janice Brooks.

Girl's Sports got off to a fine start, opening the season with basketball. Tournaments were held in the various classes with class winners playing off for the championship.

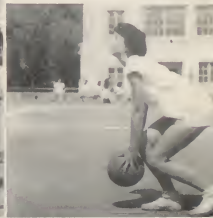
In G.A.A., the basketball teams returned, undefeated from the Claremont sponsored play-day at Citrus. Jackie Stewart was voted the most valuable player while Barbara Downs and Roberta Roy were recognized as the most improved players.



Mrs. Tait demonstrates



Two points for Hillhouse!!!



Jackie Stewart, Outstanding Hoopster

S P E E D B A L L



Best Speedball Players, Honorary Team — Row 1, Freda Rodgers, Frances Martinez, Janice Brooks, Pat Olson, Mary Camacho, Lois Dillon; Row 2, Marybelle Hillhouse, June Shaw, Mary Ann Lunetta, Emily Luna, Betty Bibles, Mary Blair, and Barbara Downs.



Outstanding speedball player, Freda Rodgers

Next on the Girl's sports agenda came speedball. The same class tournament plan was used for this sport.

The Corona G.A.A. was hostess to the six schools of the Tri County league for the speedball play day. Two teams were victorious with the seniors losing to Claremont.

Freda Rodgers was named the outstanding player in this sport with Barbara Cannon and Margaret Stanley chosen as the most improved players.



Speedball teams go to it

HOCKEY



They are tops in hockey — Honorary Team: Frances Martinez, Evelyn Parks, Pat Olson, Barbara Cannon, Pearlle Madron, Suzie Penland, Lucille Wingo, Lois Dillon, Barbara Bays, Janice Brooks.



Outstanding Hockey Player, Barbara Bays

With bruised knees and smashed fingers, hockey reigned as THE sport for a month and a half at C. H. S. Although the sport is new to the sophomores, their G.A.A. team fared the best at the Puente play-day held in March.

Barbara Bays was chosen as the outstanding hockey player. The most improved players were La Verne Andy, Nancy Jenkins, and Audrey Peters.



Rough but fun — the game that is!!!

T E N N I S



"Girl Racketeers" Tennis Team, row 1: Frances Martinez, Barbara Bays, Freda Rodgers, Pearlle Madron; row 2: Barbara Downs, Lois Dillon, Lucille Wingo, Mary Camacho, Eva Cheaney, Marybelle Hillhouse.

Although the tennis team's league games did not begin until May, it played many practice games with Elsinore, Hemet, and Perris to get in shape.

A doubles ladder was introduced this year, but members of the teams could also be switched if it was for the good of the team.

On April 1, the following girls were in this position on the tennis team: Marybelle Hillhouse, first singles; Eva Cheaney, second singles; Mary Camacho, third singles; Dede Layton, fourth singles; and Lucille Wingo, fifth singles. The doubles team was comprised of Pearlle Madron and Freda Rodgers, first; and Barbara Bays and Frances Martinez, second.

Other combinations were eligible to make the team; all they had to do was defeat the present members.



Marybelle Hillhouse, first singles



Mary Camacho, third singles



Dede Layton, fourth singles



Lucille Wingo, singles



Tie goes to the runner!



Batter up!!!

Softball

Softball is a major sport with C.H.S. girls. The season got underway in the middle of April and lasted until June.

Badminton

Badminton was also featured as a G.A.A. sport. It was held at the same time as tennis and proved to be quite popular. These pictures show the tennis and badminton teams in action.



Girls go to town on badminton



Jackie Stewart



Fierce Frances!



Feminine Robin Hoods



Ready, Aim, Fire!!!!

Archery

Archery was offered as an alternative at the beginning of the year for those who didn't want to take basketball. Miss Cogswell instructed this sport which had quite a large turnout.

Volley Ball

This sport was enjoyed for about two weeks between hockey and softball, so the girls could recover from their bruises and broken bones before beginning softball. The playday was held during the hockey playday at Puente.



Volleyball takes its place



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During the year nineteen forty-nine and fifty almost anything imaginable could have happened in C.H.S. and usually did.

For instance someone might have overheard our noisiest boy, Joe Kaminski, noisiest girl, Barbara Cannon, quietest boy, Elbert Fish, and quietest girl, Jackie Joor in a verbal argument over the discussion of putting television in hot-rods. It didn't turn out to be too much of an argument though, because Cannon and Kaminski took over all of the conversation.

What fun everyone might have had at the program put on by some of our loyal students. Our best musicians, Elaine Bryant and Andres Aguirre, brought a great amount of applause from Jim Husted, half of the cutest couple team (Elaine was the other half), with their playing of "Mule Train." The play, "John's Other Wife's Other Husband's Brother," starring the best actor John Labrum and the best actress Barbara Cannon, brought sobs from Barbara Downs and Bill Zidbeck, who were voted the best scholars and the persons most likely to succeed. Their eyes got so filled up with tears that they couldn't see to take notes on the play to give to the Ko-Hi-Nur for a critical review. John took his role so seriously that he collapsed, so Cannon and Gene Michaels took over and turned it into a comedy. It was an easy task for them because they were voted the best comedian and comedienne. The hopped-up version brought laughs from Jackie Stewart and Bill Robertson, the boy and girl with the best personality and the ones most popular.

After the program, photographer's flashbulbs were really flashing, for alas, six celebrities were in the audience. Those famous athletes—Robert Broyles and Lois Dillon—gave the reporters an interview on the steps in their athletic training. The girl with the best figure, Gayle Conners, and the boy with the best physique, Harold Nicholson, gave a few of their secrets away on how they keep in shape. The famous smiles of our handsomest boy, Rich Ortega, and the prettiest girl, Lois Howard, brought oh's and ah's from the onlookers. What a night to remember!

No wonder C.H.S. is so great with all that going on. Even if these events aren't remembered (maybe they didn't even happen) the students will never be forgotten.

Principal's Bulletin

June 32

Due to today's change of schedule, there will be a change in schedule. First period will follow sixth period, which comes between Bus 3 and Green River Camp. Bus 4 pupils will ride Bus 7, and Bus 7 pupils will wait until 3:07 and then walk.

Bus schedule is as follows: Period 4 will come during Period 6, but all pupils will attend their Period 2 class at this time.

Notice: No buses will leave after 12:37 except 3, 4, 2, 1, 5, 6, and 7. Buses 8, 9, and 10 will leave at 12:30. Any students seen leaving the campus at this time will be expelled.

There will be a change in schedule due to the fact that some of the students understood the last one. Miss Cogswell will instruct the Senior Math class because Mr. Froseth has gone raving mad and will teach Mr. Pape's Physics class. Bus 9 will be driven by the bus driver that usually drives Bus 9, and the boys' gym will be used for adult classes during third, sixth and snack periods. The latter will be held between Bus 11 and lunch, which will be shortened to one hour and 20 minutes and will come at 9:27 due to daylight saving time's having been over for eight months.

Richard Ortega and Ray Bissell will attend all classes today.

Clubs: There will be a Hi-Tri meeting in the darkroom this B Period.

GAA members will have a 3-hour boys' initiation.

Girls' League will meet in the auditorium every period today except snack period.

The Spanish Club, which usually meets on Wednesday, will not meet today. (Thursday).



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IT WAS ASSEMBLY-SEATING TIME

"Not by the radiator again!" It was Grace Taylor who screamed it as she made her way to her newly assigned assembly seat in the auditorium. Seems that poor Gracie has been placed by the radiator every year when assigning-seat time has rolled around.

John Labrum had his troubles, too. His is the seat that lands its occupant in the lap of the person immediately behind. He has sought sympathy in vain all year, though. Every time he's mentioned it to anyone, he's been told, "Somebody better fix it." Oh well, John, it's your last year. You'll be 'sitting pretty' from now on.

"Somebody move that piano! We can't see!" was another assembly battlecry, this one coming from Clarence, Cannon, Joe Burk, and Chilie. They all sat in the front row and still had to gripe. Some people are never satisfied. Yak. Yak.

Remember the Senior Assembly? You do? It surely was fun to be a part of. Cropper, Rosy, Joyce B., and Dannee thought so anyway. They were the ones sharing a card table for the background scenery, and they had fun telling jokes (?) and pretending to play poker.



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TRUTH ABOUT GYM CLOTHES

There have been countless rumors about gym shirts and trunks over in the gym. Take those, for instance, about the gym shirt. Most of them are untrue. It is true, however, that he made marvelous yardage in touch football because nobody had enough courage or was enough cold to get near him. It has been substantiated that it used to hang up in his locker until it fell over and was used. It wasn't until then that Coach began using it in the office to kill

Mr. H.'s research bureau has found that Mr. H.'s gym trunks were red in his sophomore year, pink in his junior year, and now they're a faded gray. Report is that he intends to wash them before going to college. Most of the boys have been afraid to touch gym trunks, however, since that experience of Bruce Applefield's. He washed them and they dissolved.



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This Was the Life

"They're going steady . . ." What a familiar phrase it is throughout the year. Now couples are constantly being added to the list and old ones taken off.

"Going steady" at C.H.S. means that 'he and sho' don't go out with anyone else and don't flirt around. "Going steady" means more or less that you accept the role of being that one person's shadow.

It happens in the springtime and it happens in the fall—after football games, after dances, shows, hayrides, Lemonville, Hi Jinks, Junior-Senior Prom, Class Night, Graduation Night — these are the times when the red blooded American boy asks his favorite gal to go steady.

The halls are getting to be practically lovers' lane as the full effect of spring is felt. A stag isn't safe at a dance anymore, and steadies have a funny habit of dancing with each other all evening.

Who do you see walking down the halls hand in hand? Who wait for each other at their lockers? Who sit together in class? Why the steadies, natch! Who, in double dates, go to the mountains and the beach? The steadies! You have to "go steady" to live peaceably.

C. H. S. SLANG

How many of you ever heard anyone say "Shucks" like Louie Uribe? Who else but Gene Michaels and Joe Burke would go around saying "Do you think this is loud enough?" or "Nice play!" (besides the rest of that gang, that is). These are all expressions that will be connected with 1950.

Expressions such as "hubba hubba" and "Mida" now sound terribly old, because they were "worn out" several years ago. Last year's "neat" still pops up every once-in-awhile, but it just isn't the "thing to say" anymore! Who knows though, maybe in a few years someone will start them again, and people will say these same old things, and actually think they have started something quite new and different. Remember "Daddy, buy me that"? That was really an old one, but it showed its face for another short life a few years ago. Oh well, they'd have to go a long way to find one that will beat "Right away I begin to suspect." Oh, no?



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CHS JALOPIES AND PROGRESS

A philosophical study by
Jerry Lou Emerson.

Back in the "good old days" before the coming of the horseless carriage, people depended on their horses to get them where they wanted to go, and they usually got there even though it did take quite a while. And then came that marvelous invention called the automobile. Horses were suddenly forgotten, and as the years went on, cars were improved more and more, but looking at the cars parked in front of C.H.S., one might begin to wonder if cars are improving or slowly deteriorating.

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It was nothing to see somebody's car suddenly sitting in the middle of the front lawn, or with the front wheels up on the curb. At least a horse will stay tied down. (Well, most of the time.) And another thing, who ever heard of giving a course in high school on riding a horse? See what I mean? Are these 20th Century developments improvements? If so, there is only one thing left to say: What will 1980 be like? What a thought!



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THE LAWN

It's amazing to think of all the different things that can happen on the lawn in one school year.

To start out with, when the weather was wild and there weren't many kids hanging around, some of the more muscular of the male sex (Lloyd and Sam) showed their ability by lifting Ray Nichols' car up on the lawn. 'Under those two marks were the deepest mud holes around CHS!'

Then there was always the joker who would fill a bag with water and drop it from upstairs on a peaceful bunch of giggling girls who had just decided to knit instead of eat that lunch hour.

There never seemed to be half as many attending hen-sticks as there were sitting in on the Buck Club. (Not pertaining to money but more like a stag club.) Oh, yes, those boys did everything from waging juicy orange fights to bumping their heads on the sprinklers while trying new acrobatics.

The guys who practiced high jumping the hedge — "but never touched a leaf" — and the kids in the cars getting an over all view of the fun (or was it a verse?), girls waving their hands while telling jokes and picking up those darn stickles, — will all be remembered for years under one big thought — "The Lawn."



1950 — THE ARGYLE YEAR

Years ago women had to make all the family's clothes. Today a machine does the same job in one half the time. Why then, will a girl spend months knitting a sweater and weeks over a pair of argyles? What is this strange power that two knitting needles and a ball of yarn hold for the girls of today?

All over C.H.S., especially around Christmas time, girls could be seen knitting socks. Bobby couldn't wait to show his argyle tie and socks that Rollie had knit to everyone at the New Year's Eve Dance. Cannon may have spent months on Bill's socks, but he was just all the more glad to get them. Beverly Shores really hit the limelight for a while. That argyle sweater she was knitting made a hit with the girls (and the boys). It was too bad the boys had to see it; several of them have been trying to get their girl friends to knit one ever since. They just don't realize, do they girls?

Yes, memories are great, and the memories of the days of knitting in classes, on the front lawn, the comparison of new argyles by the boys, and the clicking of the knitting needles will live on through the years, and as the girls grow older, they will have a consolation in that they used to sit home and knit all the time when they were in high school too.

IT WAS SADIE HAWKINS DAY

For several days following the Sadie Hawkins dance, everyone was saying that it was one of the best events of the year.

Charlene Parker as "Daisy Mae" and Don Cropper as "Lt. Abner" started their reign over the dance with a royal embrace. All seemed to enjoy themselves in the traditional "Dog Patch" garb of levis and peasant skirts and blouses. Some of the girls claimed their boys by having skirts and shirts alike. The lovely vegetable corsages, supplied by the girls, filled the room with their fragrance.

It seemed that Jerry Lou had a hard time keeping both the piano and "Mo" occupied. Sue, Harold, Jackie, and Butch spent most of Saturday recuperating after wearing themselves out trying to get the "Ford" started.

The orchestra honored the group with their rendition of "Enjoy Yourself." To everyone's surprise a solo was sung by Ken Strong. As "Donald Duck," Tony took the cake.

During intermission, everywhere you looked small groups had gathered together to sing. June, Margaret, Bill and Tom were singing chants on top of bundles of hay.

Then, as the dance came to an end, all the kids met at "Lindy's," the regular hangout for hamburgers and cokes.

It was one of many special dances the Corona High School kids will hold as a wonderful memory.

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NOONTIME ON THE LAWN

Kay Seebold's thorough "now it can be told" expose on why the girls moved to the shade.

Just about anybody who's anybody eats his lunch on the lawn at CHS. The sophomore and junior girls, for the most part, settle themselves out in front of the cafeteria, but the senior girls eat under the spreading tree with the big trash can under it.

Many of the independent junior and senior boys, and a few who aren't so independent, gather out nearer the sidewalk in the corner by the "U." A few of the isolationists eat over on the west lawn or even in their cars. Of course, if we had a car...

And where are the soph boys? They, the little darlings, are very busy up on the second floor near Mr Keers' room tossing papers, books, gum and remarks at the senior girls' circle just below.

Confidentially, that's one of the reasons why the girls moved to the shade.



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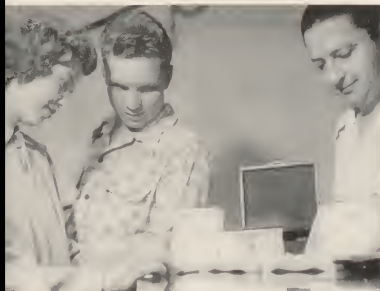


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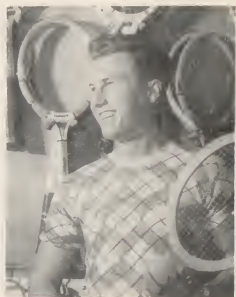


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CLASS NIGHT — 1975

The CHS auditorium was packed. In the large crowd were a great number of the alumni of the Class of 1950 who had come back to their old alma mater in 1975 to witness Senior Class Night in which so many of their children were taking part.

Conspicuous among the people was Joe Kaminski with his billionaire wife. Their quadruplets — Joe, Schmo, Mo, and Flo — received an award for being the only students that had outsmarted the teachers. It was widely suggested that they take after their aging father.

Also among the society group were Jackie Stewart and her Swedish husband, Count Ole Jorgeson. Their children, Sveva and Svena gave a cute skit entitled, "Mother Graduated But Father Burned His Way Out." It was apparent that they have inherited a flair for the stage from their actress mother, who met the count while doing a command performance in Sweden.

Harold Nicholson and his wife Susie would have been proud of their twins, Alice and Butch, if they could have been there. Alice received the art award and Butch got the Safe Driver award. The Nicholsons' cat was to have kittens that night, though, and Harold and Susie felt that she shouldn't be left alone.

There were many alumni there — too many to name. One thing about them all, though, was that all of them looked wistful and nostalgic. They seemed to be wishing it possible to be back in school doing the same things over again that they themselves and their children had done.



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Dear Diary . . .

SEPTEMBER 13

Back to the old grind of school work. Wonder how I'll do in American Problems this year.

SEPTEMBER 21

Saw the first cheerleader assembly today. Can those kids lead yells!

SEPTEMBER 30

Had our first non-league football game with Beaumont. We beat 21-7. Hurrah! Broyles can play football! Sigh!

OCTOBER 2

Mr. America presented the first National Assembly for us today. What muscles! He never did show us his legs.

OCTOBER 7

Had another football game tonight. We played Colton this time. The score was 19-6 our favor. Mo Eaton is quite the player.

OCTOBER 11

The Hi-Tri had their weiner bake. What fun!

OCTOBER 14

Went to the Tri-County Football Carnival with the girls. We played Bonita and beat them 7-0. Sure wish I could have seen Cropper better. What a man!

OCTOBER 21

Had an afternoon football game with Puente. We beat them 34-14. Bob Gross is my football hero.

OCTOBER 28

Played Chino in our football game tonight. They beat us 12-0. Jim Ragsdale played a good game though.

NOVEMBER 4

Had a football game with Claremont tonight. We beat 13-0. Mount Parks lost his pants in the game. It sounds terrible, but it was really funny.

NOVEMBER 10

The Armistice Day assembly was surely inspiring. Makes you kind of think once in a while.

NOVEMBER 11

Armistice Day! One whole day of no school.

NOVEMBER 12

Played our last home football game with Citrus. We beat 27-6. Surely was an exciting game. What a physique Pierre has!

NOVEMBER 17

The seniors gave their assembly today. All the formals were so pretty and the acts were good.

NOVEMBER 18

Rode over to Bonita for our last football game in the league. We got beaten 35-0. I was so disappointed that I couldn't concentrate on a football hero for the evening.

NOVEMBER 22

The juniors presented their assembly today. Surely looked as if they had fun giving it.

NOVEMBER 24-25

Oh glorious Thanksgiving! Two whole days of vacation.

NOVEMBER 29

The Band presented an assembly today. I was so excited to hear that they won the sweepstakes trophy at the Long Beach All-Western Band Review.

DECEMBER 2

Went to Lemonville with my dream man. The plays were cute and the dance was really fun. Such beautiful decorations.

DECEMBER 6

Saw the Varsity-Alumni basketball game tonight. Surely was good seeing some of the alumni again.

DECEMBER 7

The sophomores gave their assembly today. There were some clever acts put on.

DECEMBER 9

Went to the basketball game we played with Tustin. It was exciting. The Football Banquet was held tonight. Wish I could have gone, but I'm no boy—well!!!

DECEMBER 10

We played Colton for our basketball game tonight. Surely was exciting.

DECEMBER 13

The basketball boys traveled to Newport to play a game with Newport.

DECEMBER 16

Had our Christmas assembly today. It was really beautiful.

DECEMBER 20

Went to the basketball game at Riverside to see our boys play.

DECEMBER 22

Traveled quite a ways to see the basketball game with San Diego Hoover.

DECEMBER 23

Went up to Grossmont to help yell for our boys in basketball.

DECEMBER 25

Merry Christmas!!

DECEMBER 28, 29, 30

Went all three days to see the Chino Basketball Tournament. I really enjoyed it.

JANUARY 1

Happy New Year!!

JANUARY 6

The Girls League sponsored a "Hello Day" and an assembly today. It was a lot of fun.

Went to the basketball game at Puente tonight.

JANUARY 10

Watched the boys play basketball with Chino at Chino.

JANUARY 11

Saw the Lewis Entertainers at our National Assembly today. They had quite a variety of features.

JANUARY 13

Claremont traveled over here to play against our boys in basketball. I stayed and watched.

JANUARY 17

Went to the basketball game we played with Citrus here.

JANUARY 18

The band presented another assembly today. They surely are good.

JANUARY 20

We played against Bonita in basketball today. Almost didn't get to go to the game.

JANUARY 27

The first semester ended today. Gosh how time flies. Went to the Corona-Puente basketball game that was played here.

JANUARY 28

G.A.A. had their Speedball Playday here today. Didn't know girls could run so fast. I can't! The Juniors won their tournament game.

FEBRUARY 3

Chino came over to play basketball with Corona. I went to the Hi-Tri Dance too. What a day.

FEBRUARY 7

Carradine, a Shakespearean artist, presented our National Assembly today. Assemblies are fun.

FEBRUARY 10

Our boys played basketball at Claremont today. Wish I could have gone.

FEBRUARY 13

Holiday today in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

FEBRUARY 16 - 17

The Juniors presented their Junior Play. It was so good I wish I could have gone both nights.

FEBRUARY 17

Corona played basketball with Citrus at Citrus.

FEBRUARY 22

Another holiday today. This time in observance of Washington's birthday. The band went to the County Fair at Indio.

FEBRUARY 24

Corona played basketball at Bonita today. Missed that game too!

MARCH 3

The Glass Blowers presented a National Assembly for us today. Went to the Brea Relays and Sophomore Dance. Whew, am I tired!

MARCH 14

Bonita came over here to play basketball with our boys today.

MARCH 17

Went to Hi-Jinks and got to wear my new formal. Everything and everyone looked so nice.

MARCH 21

Puente played baseball with Corona here today. Love baseball!

MARCH 24

Saw another National Assembly. It was a musical program presented by the Wheelers.

MARCH 25

Puente hosted our G.A.A. for Hockey Playday.

MARCH 28

Corona baseball boys went to Chino to play against Chino.

APRIL 3-7

Tweet. Tweet. Its spring and that means a short vacation.

APRIL 11

Claremont played host to Corona for a baseball game.

APRIL 14

Went to the Bonita Invitational trackmeet. I just love to watch boys run.

APRIL 15

Future Homemakers had a conference at Corona today.

APRIL 18

Citrus came here to play baseball with Corona.

APRIL 20 - 21

Went to Operetta and really enjoyed it.

APRIL 21

Today was the day for the Tri-County League Preliminaries. Oh boy!

APRIL 25

Corona went to Bonita to play a baseball game with them. Wish I could have seen it.

APRIL 26

Saw some magic acts today in the assembly when Burgess the Magician appeared for us.

APRIL 28

Went to the Tri-County league finals and really enjoyed it.

MAY 4

Corona played against Puente in a baseball game today at Puente.

MAY 5

The Tri-County League Musical Festival held at Pomona College was beautiful.

MAY 12

Went to the baseball game we had with Chino today. I wanted to go to the Choral Festival at Redlands but couldn't.

MAY 13

The G.A.A. had softball Playday at Chino. Girls softball is fun.

MAY 16

Had another National Assembly today. The Mississippiand, a Jubilee Quartet, presented it for us.

MAY 19

We had a baseball game with Claremont here, but I didn't go because I wanted to be all rested up for the Junior - Senior Prom. My last Prom. Boo hoo.

MAY 26

What fun! The seniors had their annual sneak day today. Oh, am I sore. Couldn't go to the baseball game we had with Citrus over there because we got back too late.

MAY 30

A vacation before vacation. Nice huh?

JUNE 1

The seniors gave their class day assembly today. Seems only a few months ago since the last seniors gave their assembly.

JUNE 2

Senior Class Night tonight. I was very happy about all the awards the kids got.

JUNE 4

Had Baccalaureate and I almost cried when we marched in.

JUNE 8

I graduated at last. I cried even though I said I wouldn't. My folks came to the Commencement Exercises. It's kind of sad leaving school.

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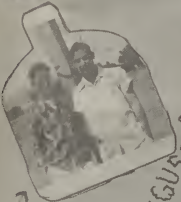
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Sophomore Iron Circle



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Order of the BLOO PHUNGUS



Barb.

Bill

SHE KEPT LIFTING BARBELLS!



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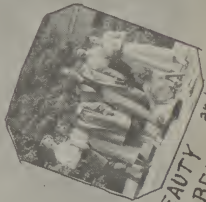
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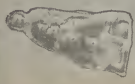
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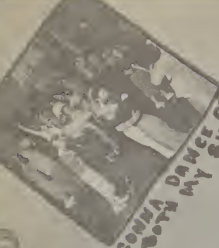


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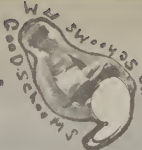


JR.

YET!



COMMA DANCE OFF
BOTH MY SHOES..



WEE SMOOCHES ON
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YOU NAME
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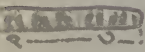
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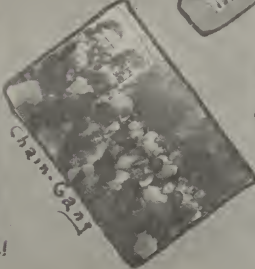
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GAH' MOOR PUSS!



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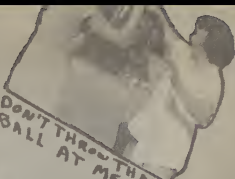




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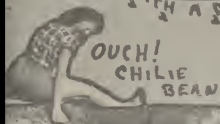
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WANT TO DANCE WITH A DOLLY??



MULE TAIL CHOP!



OUCH! CHILIE BEAN



APPLE POLISHER!!



Thinking?



MIDA! TWO BEAT!



Look Ma! I'm Resting!

